

Suk Chun

Mch 12 1902

My Dearest: I have time only for
a glad shout because of the good
letter received from you tonight at
supper - just before the Prayer meeting
service here. Oh dearest I am
so thankful for you and so glad
to hear all the good news from
you. Letters from Mother suggest &
Mother Fish also came and a
lot of other letters also - among them
one which will cause me a good deal
of thought & prayer. The Bible Committee
elected me a member of the Board of
Translators and now I must for the
second time face the question as to what
is my duty in this matter. I want to
do what is right and best - but for
the sake of the Evangelistic work to

Which I felt the Lord had called me
I have several times decided against the
calls to more literary work and renounced
my desire to become a Korean scholar
to accept the position - if Missin would
consent - would mean less Evangelistic
work. It would probably mean more
time for the city Church and more time
for class work and I grant that the
attraction along that line is very great.
However the amount of work I can
do is decidedly limited and I doubt
as yet whether I can carry so many
kinds of work to advantage. What is
duty? Prayer and a willingness to follow
the Lord's guidance will doubtless make it
plain. Pray that I may be guided
aright. Will talk it over with you
when I come home.

Had a good meeting here. We leave for
Suji in the morning.
Love to Father & Mother with thanks to Mother
for her letter & for all the little "home" items
she sends. Glad she got your hat & shoes for
you. Please ask her to select a hat & suit for me too.
Still need one more. Love
Lough Sam

Aju Korea

My own Dearest. Mch. 14. 1902.

We have been busy indeed while here and last night after 6 o'clock through muddy roads and a service at night I was so tired that I missed my daily letter to you and so dreamed about you all night. Today has been a busy day all the time but with so much that is cause for rejoicing that tired as we are tonight we are happy.

We had five services here - have a good start on a church having a regular congregation of 20 each Sabbath - had about 50 today - and today I received 17 Catechumens 12 of them for this group - 6 of them city people. They raised the money 260 wjany for a church and had bought one before we came. The money was given forth today so this afternoon after service in the old place we went to the new building - sang the

Amusing and hot frogs and viewed
the landscape.

I feel very greatly encouraged over the
project here and am rejoiced over it.

There are billions springing up in various
villages and I hope soon to see things on
the move all around the city.

More than ever I want our sub-station here
and am going to ask this year for 800
you for a house here - Now that the
people have furnished their own church - and
then we can come & spend a month here
and work & Miss Bert can do the same
books &c. and one of my best
schemes can be made to work I
believe.

Busy to me but all goes well.

With all my love to you my own

dearest - rejoicing now your good health
& in the hope of seeing you soon.

After tomorrow you will cease to write letters to
me at P. Y. and when this reaches you I shall
probably be on the way home.

Love
Lovingly Sam

Suk Chan Sa Sam

March 17 1902

Another good day on the Sabbath altho I am so well tired, out that the enthusiasm for the work is little nearly gone. Saturday we came through a magnificent country - the valley of the Cheung Chyeu River the one between North & South Pyeng An Provinces. The river was full of floating ice which the tide was carrying out & then in, back & forth until it breaks up or melts. The valley is a very large broad one dotted here & there with hillocks of pine trees around which are clustered many villages. There is a large population among which the gospel has been preached - needing only attention to yield a harvest. In the midst of this fine valley we have a little group of 7 the beginning of something better I believe. I baptized 2 of them and received 3 catechumens while we stopped for dinner. Twenty lie further South is another ~~small~~ group of ten which is beginning to get into good shape. They came over here on Sabbath and I baptized 1 and received 3 catechumens from this group.

Of the Sa Sa group here I bottered to
and received of and our visit has done
this people good. There is urgent need for
work here on account of the Romanist who
has a friend near here who is trying to pre-
empt this territory. I am thinking of asking
the Mission to assign Mr. Blair to the
3 northern Counties of my work Suk Chun,
Sa Ju + Kai Chun leaving me Pyeung Yang
Soo An + Yung Jo. Then I can give time
to City Church + Class work.

The more I think of the Bible Translation
work the more reluctant I am to give
up my other work for it and I think I
will eventually decline it - altho I want
first to talk it over with senrol.

Had another fine big mail Saturday night
by Courier who brought bread. Three good
letters from you and one from Mother Moffett.

Will re-read your letters when I get home
and answer more definitely. Am so glad dearest
to know all about you and your returning strength.
Now please do not try to accomplish anything but
the one thing - when she is done being simply
by way of recreation and for sake of variety.

Had a letter also from Mrs. Webb, a good

one which I have enjoyed.

Later - We travelled 40 li this morning and
are now at Yang Joo P. Tel K. where Chen
Sun saing has been holding a class for
3 days. Will stay here 3 days, Mr Blair
going in tomorrow. Will have about
20 here to examine for baptism. Coming from
two churches and are hoping to unite
several groups here into one church in
the Enfuai.

Miss Snook's Aunt Too's mother are 25 li from
here East & I will communicate with them
tomorrow.

I am pretty well tired out, but five
more days taking things somewhat leisurely will
see this journey ended and I will have
the great bulk of my work done. A month
in Poyoyang will then finish up all and
I will start for home & you.

A girl baby has arrived at Dr. Wells' house.
Mary Moon Eye K. Church in Senl has
split half holding with missionaries & meeting in
hospital - half going off independently.
Kuin Chang no has returned from Yensan
with good report. No further news of importance
in my mail. With all my love dearest -
good night. Yours over Sam.

Yung Jon Po Tel Kel
March 18 1902

My Dearest:

If you were here now
I would indulge in one of my spells
of "growling" for I am so tired I
feel like growling at everything & everybody
and yet I am rejoiced over all the
good work. I have spent the whole day in
examining candidates for baptism and
in talking & planning church affairs.
I have accepted 17 for baptism and have
more to examine.

Mr. Blair left early this morning for P. J.
I sent a courier over 25 li to Miss
Snook & Owen To's mother suggesting that
they visit a number of churches here, taking
a longer route home to P. J. and Miss
Snook answers that they will do so.

I shall probably not see her as I
leave Thursday on my way in visiting a
number of churches and they follow me
two days later over very much the same
route.

Opportunities are everywhere and I only wish I could visit twice as many places.

I am off to bed now tired out for today. All my love to you my dearest in the joyful hope of reuniting with you before long.

Your own "Dante"

Feb, 19, 1902

My own Dearest:

Another great day and a joyful one to this region. I held a Conference this morning concerning plans for a Union Church in the Euphrat and brought about a unanimous decision to plan for a union church there even tho it might take two years to get it and to retain all the little churches (4) now 10 li in each direction from the Euphrat. This afternoon I received 19 Catechumens baptized 20 adults and 1 infant and had the Communion service after which I announced Committee on Church Fund and Purchase of Church Building and proceeded to take subscriptions. It was a treat to see the way the recorded and we found we had 600 nyang - so that with a little help from other churches they

Can go ahead and buy a building in the
Euphrai right away. It was touching to
hear a blind woman subscribe 50 cash and
another woman say that although she had
nothing and was living almost by begging she
woud give 50 cash, while still another passed
over 2 Silver rings saying she had nothing
else to give.

I have been dead tired but this service
did my heart good and I am rejoicing and
the whole region feels invigorated.

If only we could give more attention to the
work - what a harvest & a work there woud
be. What a great one anyhow!

Am hearing good news already from the
ground just covered. The Church in An ju
is established - the one to be in Yang ju is
assured and now in my territory only Kai Chuan
remains without a church in the Euphrai.

Letters received this evening tell of Lee's great
desire to get back to Korea - & of Miss Parsons
probable visit to P'yong Yang April 20 to 25th.
Am afraid I will just miss her, but
possibly not. The new Hymn Books are out.

Hope now to get in to P. Y. Friday night,
several days earlier than I expected when I
left - but I am tired out and work there
now needs me. With all my love as ever

Ever your
James

Yung Jon Tek Mon Si'
Mch 20 1902

My Dearest: I have been trawling in the
rain & through the mud today and making
lots of means get themselves wet & muddy.
Nevertheless, I have accomplished a great deal.
In Yung Jon I examined the two
houses for sale - which are available for
Church purposes and advised as to the
purchase of one of them. Called there
also on an old man a Catechumen and
ate 3 eggs for his sake.

Then went on to a new group where
20 or more gather each Sabbath and held
a service with 25 people there. This
afternoon came across country through
a new section to a little group here
which has been struggling along for four
years without a visit from me. I fixed
9 beliefs now. Baptized an old woman
of 74 received 3 catechumens and encouraged
them all to persevere and receive substitu-
tions of 15 eggs for the Union Church.

Every place I go I am led to exclaim
Oh! for more time to look after this
work to instruct this people and to enter
more fully into their lives and help meet
their needs.

The sound of a sorcerer's drum is in my
ears as I write and the ignorance +
blindness of this people is so apparent that
one longs to lead these new born Christians
into higher attainments that they may
become greater homes in their own
neighborhoods.

I am off to bed happy but tired, tired
but happy. With love to you all,

— Tom Sam.

Monday Morning, March 24 1902

My own Dearest: Home again after three
hard days through rain, mud, snow and
wind. Stopped at a church 60 li out Friday
night and altho unexpected word was sent out
to all the villeges and in the hope came
through snow, mud to the number of 30 or 40
and I had to hold a service tired out as I
was. We were in crowded quarters and I did
not get at my violin that night at all.
A setting here watched over us all
that night. Saturday I came in home
all right tho feet well used up. Rested well
yesterday and am all right today and
ready for work (when to be) and am at

it again.
Some folks are trying to "fleece" Choi Choo Si
and I must go down to Jih Council this
morning. Your many letters are a great joy.
Will answer them tomorrow.

With all my love
Yours own

"Lambo"

Tyengyang Korea

March 25 1902

My own Dearest:

Much as I do not like it
my letters to you these days must be mere
notes that barely touch upon a few questions
and I can touch of the things I aimed like to
write minutes - for work from leader &
leader here as I near the close of my
stay here - I got back on Saturday and
fortunately had a Sabbath rest before plunging
into the great whirl of business that had
set upon me. Bond letters, mission letters,
Committee - Church questions County & City,
Examinations, accounts unnumbered,
Garden - fruit trees &c (fruit trees & seeds
arrived today) books & I know not
what else has occupied me long minutes
of the day.

My sick is not going home until summer

and I hope to help her get the Estate
 fairly under way for settlement before I leave.
 She is to the Administratrix. Mr Leck's
 life insurance matters were finally all settled
 up and word from Mr Ward showed that he
 had the policies the premiums to be paid
 Dec 15th - just ten days before Mr Leck died.
 A little girl arrived on the Wells house
 while I was in Country - all well. A robber
 entered their bed-room not many nights
 after when Mrs Wells was awake. She screamed
 the robber ran - Doctor waked up and ran
 for his gun & pursued to the door but
 could see no one and ^{then} find 3 times in the
 morning he thought the man had gone.
 No clue - usual.

Yesterday, Doctor started for Gye - Chen
 in response to telegram - telling him to
 come at once prepared for typhoid fever.
 Dr. Sharrocho is now with it and

we shall have to run thro' another period
of suspense. Again we need the paper
fall. Miss Mansfield who is on a visit
to Mrs. McCauley, a English Miss has been
written to suggesting that she go to assist
Mrs. Sharrock and I think we shall
have to plan for either Mr. Bernheim & Mr. Blair
to go to assist Mr. Whittier - after we
have given Dr. Mills.

Employment, is so a strain with too much work
and too many things demanding attention.

I shall hold myself in all I can and
expect to get through the month well
but all ready for a good rest.

Examined 7 more for cotton today. We
shall have a great day. Will it if all
goes well. Lights & shadows continue.
"Harvey" Kinn tried to commit suicide because
he had a quarrel with an old man.

More to write but that will just do.

With a heart full of love and a great desire
longing for you
Lovingly,
Anna.

Fyngyng

March 26 1902

My Dearest:

Another great Prayer meeting tonight - and a much needed spiritual refreshment & invigoration for me. We expect Miss Parsons about June 20-25th and she writes that one of her objects in going round the world is to see our Prayer meeting. Well if we have such an one as we had last night she will be charmed.

I shall probably miss her. Wish she could be here a week from Sabbath when I bother so many.

Busy does not describe these days. There is three times as much to do as at our leisurely get home so now if the things will simply run & be left undone. They were very busy and

We have shifted the servant. Blais takes
Khang si & get a new outdoor man while
he man goes into the garden and
Henry Wak takes my work and then act
as general overseer of the place, lawns,
trees, garden etc. during my absence.
The women were delighted with their thinking
in it with my lack of chief case. What
you cannot think of is hard to be found.
The recent leather Polish & shoe straps came
also - but the matters of air ticking (which
is that for a new idiom?) has not yet
appeared.

Problems & items of interest are numerous
among them the Peters Case, Fuzon
situation, Tong sacks etc.

Think the outcome of the Peters case will
be a request for his appointment.

Mr Ross is in Shanghai for visit. Mrs Ross in
Hong Kong & London & etc's case. Miss Moore

and Miss Mengie's go home not to return
as it is said and the "wicked flourish
like a green boy tree." Probably the
end is not yet.

Tong Haba are reported numerous and the
date set for an uprising is April 20-27
I suppose if I hear just at that time
it will be thought I am fleeing and once
more the minds of the natives will be dis-
turbed. Do not anticipate any trouble
but they are unsettling the minds of many.
Quite a number in the Lho Dangi group
are reported to have become Tong Haba.

Miss Anota is back for a good visit to
my section with one Too-mo-cha. Miss
Best Miss Henry have just returned from
Whang Ju.

Mr Miller Mr Shu are expected here
before long coming up from a trip to
Whang Hui Do. All goes well. These
notes into all my love
Yours

Pyeongyang Mch 27 1902
Avee my Dearest!

Mr for a review of
your letter with a view to answering
questions etc.

I had sent her Dr. W. for a new candle
for filter as one item is attached to and
other items are noted.

Well - well - what a treat has just
arrived. Our seeds came with Mrs. Smallen
and she has just sent them over and
with them such a lot of surprises!

Your dear father's note with the "Little
Beland's" pencils, rollers etc and
your books for the voyage. I have
been longing for Gibbon's books and
had it on my list. I shall enjoy
it - know.

The arithmetic for even is by turns me
a glimpse into the childhood days

I wonder what kind of a bill you were.
It seems queer enough to me - it makes
up to the fact that you had a history
and a life before & knew you and
that it had nothing to do with you then.
Give my love to your Father & Mother.
Less than a month now & I will be on
my way to you. In fact when this
letter comes we will not be in Yangtze.
Am having Buddha festival today and
beginning to get things ready.
Will check to all the Commissions & can
look if they are not done & will not wait
to do them but start off for the May
5th steamer leaving everything.
How I miss you these spring days!
By the way Rob & Tom write urging me to
go on East in May or June instead of July so
it is a question there then. May is out
of the question. A part of June the last

7 July We can plan to spend in
Madison. How short the time at home
will seem for come what may if Tomble
we must leave on Aug 1st for return.
I suppose we can secure passage after
I get home & we talk our matters.

Mrs Webb writes about their Harpers Weekly. I
think all their children went to Mr Leek and
were left in their house will they not?
If you write to her tell her that is my
recollection & then add whatever you may
know about them.

Feel a little better today and am
getting along nicely. All well.
With love from the same

Louis

Pyongyang Korea
Mch. 28 1902

My dear Alice:

This big bundle will carry you only a few lines from me, but will give you several items of news and several glimpses into the work from other points.

I am working away at a great rate getting all done that I can each day hoping to learn things in the best shape possible. Sowed the white clover patch today and had garden plowed. Expect to set out fruit trees tomorrow.

Mr. Noble & his wife were here to supper tonight. They expect to build a brick foreign Church after all - their Koreans will want it. From the point of view of civilization, of external appearances, of

appeals to worldly notions &c that is cer-
tainly the best policy, but I believe it will
do great injury to the real spiritual interest
of the work in Korea. However that is a
Characteristic M. E. move.

Mr. Hunt returned from County yesterday -
all well.

Queen Do's mother has not been well since
her trip with Miss Sush. She is some better
now.

Only two months from yesterday & I will
be with you - dearest. It makes my
heart leap to think of it. What a joy
you are to me even tho you are 16000
miles away. Oh how thankful I
am for you dearest. All my
love is out to you
& father & mother.

Love over
"Jumbo"

March 29 1802

Alice my dearest:

A note from Miss Howell
just received says " You may have
heard of the arrival of a dear little
boy at our house before the setting
of yesterday's sun. Both the mother and
babe are doing finely and we are all
very happy " "6 1/2 lbs "

I am glad to see for Mrs. Leck. May her
heart now receive the Comfort she needed
and be cheered.

I am glad too that my advice was taken
and that she did not attempt to go lower
this month.

Wm comes Owen too's mother up the path - so
he is better & getting well again.
And my love to you once again dear
Susan.

Pyeongyang Korea,
Mch 29 1902

My own Dearest!

I have been sitting here for almost an hour this Saturday evening re-reading all your letters and oh how full my heart is and how many things I want to write to - to - but if I attempt to discuss with you all the items of interest in your letters I will not be able to tell you anything about affairs here. Comments on your letters I will reserve until I see you.

This has been a great day for me for I have worked only about 3 hours and have taken the rest of the day for gardening and for a run out to the walls etc

We hunt for a "Chart."

How I have enjoyed the gardening and what a mental relief it was.

The trees &c all came in good condition. Being weak & I got in all the fruit trees, & I planted the shrubs down below the house, and the roses where the scrub has been last year - digging up the one in the middle of the lawn plot just in front of the best tree and adding it to the row of rose bushes.

The grape vines & berries I put in the ground and will try to get them planted out next week.

We are getting a number of improvements under way and Miss Quirk is transferring things around the guest house. Placing the baby's bed in the center of the blue par triangle makes

a great improvement. I have the plot all ready for sowing now - hands filled in the low part between the grass sown last year and the new path - leaving the Korean grass border around to what is near the borders, thus leaving the hollow rock bed in the center.

The Clone Plot is all sowed and so fortunately just after it was all sowed a light rain came up and it will certainly be a success now. Worked in garden today with a light rain falling all the time -

I got Miss Snook permission to put in steps of flat stone & grass sod over the path from the front house down past the grape vines and she has had it well done. He has some pretty good ideas about fixing up things around there and I am letting her

go ahead.

Now she has another idea which may also be a good one but which will have to wait until we can talk over matters and it has your approval.

She wants to put a closet under the eaves at the back of the house - all the way along the "trunk room" - now Miss Henry's guest room - just where we arranged a rack for your chair.

It can be put in all right and she says that as they are likely to be there another year they would like to have the closet. She offers to put it in at their expense but that does not enter into the question.

We will talk it over when I get to you and let her know sometime in July. She & Miss Henry seem very happy & cheerful and are getting along

all right so far as I can see.
I examined 3 more women for baptism and
the roll is now about finished - there may
be a few more next week. On 6th of April
we have the baptismal service.

This afternoon I had my final talk with
the Japanese Consul on the subject of
the "forged" (?) note of Choi Chosie's sons.
I believe it a forgery, but I doubt if Choi
can get justice in the Korean Courts.
He is inclined for that reason to Com-
promise it out of court. I do not wonder
and do not blame him - altho I would
not do it - and so I have told him
he must decide that point. Do not
know what the outcome will be.

I must be off to bed for I want to get
a good rest so as to be here for an
2 1/2 hours tomorrow. The women's class has
gathered today - more than ever I mean

me in attendance.

Mr Leck & baby both reported being well. The Koreans are delighted to hear the good news.

Another mail due soon and I shall have more news from you. Am hungry as ever for it - but oh so hungry for you. 23 days more & I may start for you. By the time this reaches me you will know I am on the way - and already you have ceased to mail letters to Pyeongyang. All are well. Miss Agiloy has been sick for two weeks - one with Dr Harris but is back again much better. She had a letter from you a short while ago.

With all my love & best and love to all in the house - mother father and adopted sisters.

Am eager to know whether Mother Moffett got up to you.

Travelling,
Linn.

Pyeongyang -

March 31 1952

My dear Aunt!

Last day of March -
only 3 weeks more & I will be off for
home.

The Church was crowded for today - the
women simply lacking their side - the
women's class being now in session.

Wednesday's meeting will have to be held in
the church as 'Marquis Chapel' is too small.

Cold winds blowing out with a succession
today.

Had a nice letter from Mr. Leck's mother
yesterday - appreciating the letter I had sent
to her. Korean mail not yet in - so your
letter not yet here. Will look for it today.

Had from Sycan Chon as favorable. I'll
write you again Thursday. Sent to - 102
to 1077. Dr. Will. at 102

illusions at times but thinks all is favor-
able. Mrs. Sherwin had written me some
days ago wanting us to select wall-paper for
their house. She will send dimensions later.
We can get it when we get over for bed room
unless you have already purchased it.

Word from Mr. Redlock tells me he has examined
my report as administrator & finds all
correct so will give me my discharge
after consulting with Dr. Allen (who is in jail, in
Ireland now) This is a relief for I did not
like to leave here with that unsettled.

By a mail some time ago sent you a
check to help Mr. Pichers for £11-5-2
which I believe will reach you safely. That
I made no more of it afterwards and 20
is 20 more. Cash it + apply to business
needed is a sum on hand for future needs.
All yours will - but I must not be tired
at this time - am very, very truly
yours,
Loring, Esq.

Pyeongyang Korea
April 1, 1902

Alice my Dearest:

Yesterday & I was made
glad again by two good letters from
you telling me the same old story which
I long to hear. Oh for a good long
talk with you. I do long for you so
when I get real tired and have a headache
and feel pretty nearly blue. I used to
get along pretty well alone but I cannot
do it now. You are an essential part of
my very life and I am no longer myself
without you.

Wednesday - Sabbath and came across
these words of Spurgeon - "There is some-
thing very sweet in love; whether it is
written to be loved or to love, it becometh not,
but certainly when the two meet together, they
are like two rivers which have flowed thus far
a rich and fertile country and combine to
make some meadow lake some inland sea"

How much more such sentence mean than they need to.

Your letters were a treat but how hungry they make me for more. As the time approaches for me to leave I am getting more & more impatient. It is a good thing I am busy and busy indeed I am from morning till night.

You should see the woman's class in session - the largest one yet gathered the margin chapel full of them and oh such a happy crowd of women. They are running all over the Community and having such a good time seeing our homes & we are singing & studying.

Many are the inquiries for you and they are all delighted to hear of your progress in health. How much I enjoy all you tell me about yourself, your doings your thoughts &c. Am glad you like

Living & sleeping outdoors. Am not quite sure that you are not occasionally yielding to the temptation to try to "accomplish something" in reading between the lines I think you are doing a pretty good deal of planning & thinking. Just give your brain a little rest and quit trying to plan things in running the universe - decent - and be real lazy and don't care if things do not go right for a while.

Will try to get the medical books you wrote about & have them ready to go with me.

Today I have been pretty well used up - tired & with a headache. Too many things to do and no rest. If I can just hold out for 3 weeks more and get the necessary things done then I am all right - for oh what a rest it will be to get away from all here and to get with you.

Please make no engagement for me to speak while at home. Of course I shall have to tell about things here whenever I may be an opportunity offers - but I am making no formal arrangements for addresses. A letter from Mother at Redland says she does not think she will be able to go on up to San Rafael and accept your cordial invitation. How I wish she could. It does seem too bad for her to be so near and yet not get to see you. She thinks there are too many of them and would make you & your Mother a lot of trouble while you are not well &c. &c. &c. Oh! we are a queer lot - we are, and are dreadfully afraid of making trouble for people. What a precious thing it is dearest that we understand each other as we do and how nice it is to be understood.

No further news as yet from Sige-
Chun. All here are well. Mrs. Leck &
baby doing nicely.

Improvements in garden & compound go on
each day. Got the lawn plot filled in
and seed planted today. Have been trying
to decide on a place for the new grape
bines and have finally decided on the
bed of strawberries up on the terrace - the
part of it nearest to the terrace facing
south. Will get them in tomorrow and
then all will be safely & permanently planted.
The lilac bush was not in the box but
that was the only thing lacking.

The chief objection to being away from
here this year is that we cannot do much
towards carrying out our plans for the
place. However the year will not be without
some improvements. What a joy to plan & make
& live with you dearest.

Yours ever
Lamb.

Pyeongyang

April 2 1902

Alice my Dearest:

Back again from another
God Prayer meeting. Mr + Mrs Blair went down
with me tonight. Eight or nine hundred people
there and a good meeting. Am about
through the examination and have 141 on
the roll & to be baptized on Sunday next.
Found from my own Chan reports Dr Shewock
seriously ill - delirious and wild. Dr W.
writes that it is very serious but not
immediately dangerous. He writes eagerly for
news that the Crisis is passed.

The wind has been blowing hard all day
and it has turned cold + uncomfortable.
Hope it will not freeze tonight but it
looks very much like it.

Wind has made me nervous all day
and I am as nervous as can be tonight.

Am homesick too and want to see you,
 Am tired and mad and irritable & something
 else and feel like growling. Am going to
 bed and rest up and add some time to this
 tomorrow when I feel better. I love you all
 the same if I am "growdy" and oh
 how I long to get to you. I enclose
 Rob's comments on our trip to Madison.

My idea has been that we would spend part
 of June & part of July there. Any way we fix
 to our stay both in San Rafael & in Madison
 will be too short - but we will have to do
 the best we can. If I could see any way
 to accomplish it I would leave here earlier -
 but I think it is out of the question and we
 will be thankful that we get the time we can.
 Love to all and my love to my own
 Lucina if I have "our own
 - "Jumbo"

Am sending by mail my card etc to as you
 suggested.

Dear Sir

When we are in England, all well
and in a few weeks we will get
back to the States. I hope you
As you are all well, I am
you half again. We are all well
as you.

A few days ago I saw
some writing from you saying
and in your letter you said that
you should by all means
arrange to spend your
instead of July, in a house.

June is beautiful - July is
awfully hot and our little
house of cottage is for for
cable in hot weather.

Tom says if you will come
in June that once come home
and we will have some time
down. Madison is the best
place on earth during July
and Tom doesn't wish to have
such a warm reception.

Really I am sure if it is possible to spend either May, June or September instead of July we should with you by all means plan to do so. Come in May or the first of June was held to be beautiful at that time and it may be fine to have Susan and Tom here at the same time.

I have your objection if another objection to July or August - The Hotel will be very fine here and we can always make a road. However this is all so important in the matter. But the Hotel will be very good in June.

Write me that we may expect you here in May or June
Yours faithfully, Rich

Pyeongyang, Korea

April 3 1902

My Dearest :

The wind has been howling
all day and tonight is on a nervous
tension longing for it to stop and hoping
for real spring weather. It froze again
last night but I hope a serious change
was done to rose buds - newly started
the trees.

It was about a good talk of today in
talking with officers + Christians about
the out, of the Christians in matters now
before the - is Citizens. The Magistrate
called a number of them in to confer
on the subject of a tax he wants to
collect. The tax is illegal and they
all told him so but just that
they agree to do is a question. For
your information I command me to Korea in

for minutes affairs,

Choi Cho Si's case seems to have
worked out quietly so far and it
is said the Johanne who was trying
to work his scheme is going back to
Johan. For the time at least Choi is
"betrn and all is quiet. What the future
will reveal I know not.

Took a walk this afternoon into Hunt -
Bain & the cemetery to consult about
a case taken for it. The hedge planted last
year seems to be in pretty good shape and
will probably do well this year.

Mr. Burchinal left this afternoon for
Dywell to assist in nursing. Dr. Melli's
letter said yesterday said "infectious
but not immediately dangerous"

I am getting well into to clean Johanne.
Will be glad when next Sabbath's work is over
and that accumulated work of the year has
been attended to. I have so much to do
I am trying to do it all in one day.

April 4 1902

My own Alice Dearest:

What have I done today
beside thinking of you? Well - quite a good
many things altho not in very steady.
Called on the magistrate this morning in view
of Chai Cho xi - talked with about an
eye-lesse here on as many different sub-
jects, secured one more for 5 p'tain
making 17 now accepted, bought another
field and sent Chan Ah to buy still
another, examined the miller and
found that it came all right, wrote
my invitation for stalin meeting next week
and wrote back hope for return to us
missionary in China Miss Wilson who writes
to me - the "secret of our success" &c &c, did
a lot of other little things and this
evening sat & talked all evening with Mr.
E. H. Miller who arrived from Seoul a few days ago.

Mr. & Mrs. Sharp have come to stay for a while
and we shall all greatly enjoy their visit.
How I wish I could talk over with you
all the various events & doings instead of
making a mere listing of them. The women
of the Class 150 & more of them are sewing over
everything anybody - so happy and so full
of good cheer. Miss Best says - we will have
to have more buildings to accommodate the
Classes. Sabbath I expect to see things
well loaded at the big church.

May the good work go on.

The chief thought in my mind these days is
a great longing to see you and just be with
you again. Pretty nearly as impatient as I was
three years ago about this time.

As news today from Egypt. Dr. Fildes was on
today and we had a long talk. He thinks Wells' letters
indicates a very serious case. Yesterday the entire
people will have begun. We are in constant prayer,
all my love & earnest prayers to you & Mrs. Sharp.

Pyongyang Korea

April 7 1902

My own Dearest!

Yesterday was truly a great day. Just before going to Church I received
your good letter with all its messenger
of love so dear to my heart and the
good news of the baptism for a bell.
The time came a beautiful letter from
home which did me good and gave
me your mother's message.
Then I went to Church and although
the weather was bad the Church was
packed with oh! such a happy crowd
of people. I baptized an even 143
82 women + 58 men ranging all the
way from 10 years of age to 50 years.
It was a great service and certainly
mine was a very great privilege. I
wish you could have been with us. It

was a joyful day to many and a great sight
for the women in attendance upon the class.

There were also 17 Catechumens received.

Today has been an unusually full & busy
one - station meeting in the afternoon
crowding things together and a meeting of
the Exec. Com. of Com. of Missions tonight.
First want the putting on of 2 1/2 more
missionaries and so we have planned.

At station meeting I made request for \$500

for this year for a home in San Juan

and have little doubt of getting approval
^{and \$400 - your birthday.}

Today we have Quarterly meeting & Reports
of Com. of Council. Have just made up
my report showing 244 Baptisms
of adults and 279 Catechumens received
since middle of January.

Yesterday at State meeting we elected
Mr. Swallen Mrs. Baird to prepare the
General Report this year.

This is your Birthday and a whole
heart full of love goes out to you. Wish I
had some other gift for you & could send
it - from today.

Community News - we still long to hear
of further improvement in Dr Shaucho's condition.
Latest report shows more favorable condition
somewhat better. They have telegraphed for
Dr. Field - looking for Mrs Shaucho and
they will want a physician there for some
months.

Miss Miller has joined the M.E. force here
and Miss Hammond came up with her for a
visit.

Saw Mrs Leck and the baby yesterday. She
is getting along nicely, and the little fellow
is fine also he is pretty small even
for a baby.

We are to have a reception here "house
warming" tonight and Mrs Blair is going.

the width of the building. The Women's Class
is also to be entertained here at Mrs
Hunt this afternoon - about 300 of them
will be there. I have never seen such a
happy crowd of women -

we are having a good strong rain which
does much for the crops in the country.
All goes well. Had a hard headache
yesterday but am all right again today.
Two weeks more and I will be off for
America - you.

I am tiffin at Mrs Wells today with Mr
E. W. Miller.

Love to father & mother. Hurrah for the
week! We go every thing we want and expect
to have for this week - and even a whole
lot more - a package by all the time.
With all my love my precious

Love ever

Sambie.

Tuesday Morning April 10 1902

Alice My Dearest:

Was too late and too tired
last night to write for the events of yesterday,
so a few lines this morning.

Monday night (your birthday) we had a jolly time
of it here - the whole community gathering
for a jollie. It was a house picnic. We
sat on cushions on the floor - the house
lighted with lanterns hung here & there.

We worked out the "Menagerie" (a field
names of animals), hunted for four leaf clover
scattered with other clover leaves over the floor,
played Hindman's Cat, had ice cream and
cake with fancy paper cups and our
characteristic time to read aloud.

All told the evening was quite a success
and for several hours we laughed & played
and thought not at all of our work.

That day also I took dinner with Mr. Miller

at Mrs Wells so it came about that I
celebrated your birthday in quiet style.

It was a case of "hamlet with hamlet left
out" however and I want no more of that
kind. I wish to cash even how lost
I feel without you out here. How it comes
over me whenever I get a little relief from work
which enables me to think about it a little
more.

Yesterday was a busy day - looking after all
sorts of book work & writing letters.

In the afternoon we had quite a discussion
over the matter of going to field & Dr. & Dr. & Dr.
Shun. Dr. Shun is Conscientious but
they want & need her for Mrs. Harrocks and
Wells must be absent - over.

Next - they pulled out Dr. Field would come
if called by Mrs. Bent. So we are
not making any more here such questions are
involved we had quite a discussion as to how

to make send to its duty.

Prayer meeting was as usual all the last night.
We elected two Deacons Tung Hwa Choung and
Li Syck Kosa (Dr's teacher) and will elect
two more next week.

Night - just back from foreign prayer
meeting and in a bad time. Today the
women of the Class having been coming in
all the day long saying good bye and
all wishing to go. They have had a fine
send.

Tomorrow Mr. Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Miller & Miss
Helen go for a ten day trip to Puy yun.
Mr. Miller is getting a view of things here
which show will do him lots of good
in preparation for his future work.

Mr. Helms & Colporters are all leaving today
tomorrow and this week should get all
my class for their summer work finished and
all new work will be put in in preparation
to send many souls back packed up
with me for the summer.

Pyeongyang

April 12 1902

Nice my own Dearest!

Yours of Mch 24th came
at supper time tonight to gladden my
heart after a day of hard work. What
a joy to hear from you. I shall be
on my way to you in another 9 days
perhaps.

The best news for you now - is that
Dr Sherrill is pronounced out of danger
and we all rejoice.

Today, I took dinner with the Nobles
with Mr Sharp. Miller & N. has gone
to the County, trip with Hunt & wife
& Miss Henry. I have seen little of the
visitors as I am too busy these days.
Will not get more than about half
the Commission intended to but it
will get home very well.

How fine it is to have you write about
all your doings - your speech making &c
and how no more about headaches &c.

Did you have any of them? Look out
now. Don't you overwork! You will
lose no strength to spare for some
time to come.

I have had all my letters & reports here
today for a Conference and have outlined
them with for the summer. Work advances
along all lines. Much a demand for
missionaries there will be at annual meeting
this year!

Some letters writing us to stop at Fort
Wayne on our way to Madison - stay a
few days & take her on with us to
the home of - Merriam. Quite a scheme
I think. How else will we do - half
the things in two months that we will want
to do? I'm to father & mother - a whole
parcel of "Whilgins" to you -
"Lover on -"
"Lover on -"
"Lover on -"

Pyeongyang, Korea,

April 14 1902

My own Dearest!

Yesterday was a good Sabbath
day - with a great big congregation filling
the church - not all able to get in.

Today has been full of all sorts of odds &
ends trying to get things in shape for leaving.
Am almost ready. Tomorrow - Wednesday I go
to to An Moul & William. Thursday I shall
finish packing & have all things ready & can
be sent where needed there. I have
written several times for schedule of steamer
from Chemulpo but cannot get date of the
week when vessel boats. I shall have
to leave here tomorrow on this week boat &
have a couple of days for business in Seoul
I hope.

Mr. G. News - The greatest item which
came as a complete surprise to me - Mr

Sharp has been here for a few days but
I never dreamed of anything. This morning
just before he left he came to see me
and asked to see me finally a few minutes
when lo & behold he announced to me that
he was going to take one of our P. J. girls
away from us. I congratulated him &
expressed my delight but that was the
faintest idea which one it was until
some little while afterwards - when after
saying that they wanted us to do a few
things for them and I told him I & I
would both be glad to get anything for them
they wanted us to - he said Miss Howell
will give you a list of things - and then
I found out which one it was.

I wonder if you had any inkling of it?
No one is supposed to know it yet - except
Miss Bent, Mrs Leck & myself. I saw Miss
Howell this morning & she actually "shouted"

As they expect to be married the last of
June or 1st of July I told her that the
surest way to hear what they want in time will
be to write to you at once so a letter will
get to you before it do and if we are to get
things after I arrive May 27th it is doubtful
if they reach Send in time. so a letter
will reach you by the mail from Miss Hovell.
This is another thing to talk about when I
see you.

Mr Blair came back today from a Sabbath
trip to a Country Church. On the way up the
river this morning he shot a whole boat load of
geese and brought 7 home with him.
He also managed to shoot one of his
fingers - mangled it pretty badly but Dr
Edwell says he thinks the bone is not
injured.

Can't make up my mind to take the fire
sets back. There no room for them in the

first class and in the second place I
just hate to take them over to Smith.
I'd rather lose the money and let you
think I'm extravagant. We can make use
of them some of these days.

Well dear - it is a joy it will be to
get started toward you and have a chance
to think about you for a month without
my distractions. With a rest I will get
on the steamer.

Give my love to father & mother. A little over
a month you will see her with you
all. Love
Yours
Sambo.

Continued good news from Dr. Chaddock.

Pyeongyang

April 16 1902

My own Dearest!

Just before going down
to prayer meeting I sit down for a
few words with you to tell you of my
trip yesterday & today to So Da Mool &
Mikins. When a man can run
off on his scale one morning spend all
the forenoon in examinations & a service
in the afternoon and then go 3 miles
to another church - spend the night in
examinations & a service the next morn-
ing and reach home again in the
afternoon and be able to report
21 baptisms of adults and 3 of infants
and the receipt of 47 Catechumens
some of them from two new groups now
being formed - mission work seems
worth while. Such opportunities as

we have! Am so glad I took this
trip - the last before I can go home.
It did the people good and did me
good altho I was pretty tired and
am still tired. I shall be well rested
when the teacher comes.

I got back to find a note from
the children which thanked me, with
"God and his will" and "you got
us 11 letters, the top of this one
was so long, we had to cut it
out - but must wait for a new
top from America. Too bad! isn't it?"

Last night I came back from a good
Prayer meeting - after the service of the Book
the man for Deacon and found a
whole lot of good letters from you.
What treat they were. Also received your
mother's letter. Said you let your mother
think I am not well because of writing

For that I am tired. Of course I am
tired with such a volume, work always
pressing - but I am well and in a week
from now I will be rested up.

Expect to leave in two days - here a day or
two in Seale, & a few hours in ~~Stagsville~~
with Ross while out.

My last letter told you of the appearance
of Sheriff & Miss Howell & their wish that
I get some things for them. They will have
to be sent at once if they reach them in
Seale in time.

Have a letter from Mr. Ward which allows
you home allowance and gives us both
salary while at home - so we will
come out all right financially.

All yours well. I am happy in prospect of
getting off to you. Love,
Love my son -

— Mrs. — June.

My dear home
100 Hill St 202

My own Dearest:

The week night in
the room before starting for you.
The months of waiting are over and
I shall be on my way to you with
at least some hope that you will
be greeted with your love.

Have been enjoying good eye all day
and tomorrow the new man in
the office had a farewell dinner;
I will enjoy it even more if I can
be very enjoyed in the same way
he received.

It looks around the night from
the room. Reports that all
right and is interested with the
best of confidence up there.
The eye, this time is the best.

woman - Kneea. When a contrast
for her in the different conditions
she met in Fusan via meeting in Sep. 1898.
She is dazzled by the magnitude of the
work.

The Fusan question is not settled yet,
in all its details.

I have had a regular stream of visitors
today from all over - coming to say
goodbye. I have quite a collection of gifts
of various kinds for you & others. What
a hold upon their hearts we have and
what a hold they have upon our hearts.
More & more we ought to be thankful for
our many many blessings.

I am already looking forward to my return
to this home of ours - when you
will once more be here to make it
"our home".

I am more & more grateful for it and

More than devotedly than - full for you
your love which makes me love such
a home.

Had a good talk with Mrs Leek today.
Her little baby boy has given her great
comfort & joy. She will shortly go home in
June and today we arranged that she
is to Cable just as we did "Fish
San Francisco - (name of steamer)" and
then we will telegraph her father in
Buffalo Minnesota. This will give us
the information and also give her people
full information in plenty time for them
to arrange to meet her if they wish to do so.
A baby (boy or girl - I don't know) arrived
at the Miller house today. All
related well

One more - a work from me - I will
be it soon. All my love
John -

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+ led in prayer and with a full and most deeply grateful heart for the love of this people said good bye and left them. Some of them followed on clear to Man Kyung Tai and there I found a few more who had come down in a boat. We left that night at 7 and reached Chemulpo at 9 Monday morning. Had a fine trip on a new boat with much better accommodations.

After attending to business we left on ~~the~~ 12 o'clock train for Seoul - Miss Snook and I going direct to Dr. Fields' + and asking for a tiffin which we speedily secured. The Station was to have a meeting at 5 so we met all of them there. While

Station meeting was in Session I went over to see

then to Miller's (?) for supper - where Mr. Gale, Miss Doty + Miss Snook joined us. Mrs. Miller is much better and was out to

Station meeting. There are signs of improvement in Seoul but "incompetency" is plainly written over most things they plan to do and do not do.

Poor people - I am beginning to pity them rather than blame them for really they are to be pitied. I never heard of people who could so easily do the wrong thing every time when they would really like to do what is right + best. No outlook exists for another Mission-site and no certainty of securing Ching Dong Property. After a business trip with Dr. Vinton last night I went over to Millers for the night and breakfast. This morning a visit to the Bank, to Dr. Avison to Mr. + Mrs. Welbon filled the time + then we joined Miss Snook, Dr. Fields + Miss Shields to meet Miss Parsons there when the Genkai Maru comes in. It was expected at 4 o'clock but at present time 6 P.M. it is not here and so we will stay here until tomorrow.

Now I have 4 days here + in Seoul. Doubtless it is for some good purpose altho I long to fly home now. Am pushing my Emporium Claim and have hopes of getting it this time.

What a treat your last letters were and how glad I was to get them just before I left home. Now there will be more in Nagasaki and then all along the way. Have thousands of messages for you from oh! so many people. Am as usual making some schemes. Here is one for you to pray over. Miss Shields is still not well and never will be in this atmosphere. What she needs is a year at least in a spiritual atmosphere with work among real Christian Koreans. Miss Snook and I are agreed that she ought to spend a year in P.Y. Now then the scheme— Miss Howell is to be married. What better than to put Miss Shields with Miss Best for one year! Now watch me get Miss Doty to make the suggestion and if it is right and best and the Lord's will that such should be the outcome— Miss Shields will be a happier, healthier + more useful woman six months or so from now than she has yet been. All right? Oh my girlie how I long to be with you just to talk with you and love you and live with you. This my last message of love to you until I see you face to face is the fullest and biggest of all.

A loving message to father and mother
My love to you. your own

Sam

Stagasaki Japan.

May 27 1902

My own Alice Dearest:

So many days I
think a little to you! I feel
wells & dissatisfied or rather
un-satisfied. Am writing this
for two reasons - one because
I want to have a chat with you
and the other because it may be
that the America Maru will take
this without taking me. The steam-
er is due here this afternoon and the
Company will give me passage to Yoko-
hama - but from there I may not
be able to get passage on this steamer
but have to wait for the Peikin.
However if this reaches you first you
will know that I failed to get on
after making very effort. I shall

ask to fit up a bunk in the steeage
if I can get nowhere else and
I rather think I will succeed.

I would rather be put to consider-
able inconvenience than to be kept
from you a week longer.

How I long for you I cannot tell
you and how soon my wishes
will be answered the great love I
have for you! Truly indeed these
days in the Cliff House make me
wonder how full you filled my
heart with love and joy when we
were here together and how much I
miss you now. So you want to know
in what heart - that the
dearest blessing I can send -
earth is your love and the privilege
of loving you and seeing you happy!
How it is as voice in your remembrance

your heart - and reason from Latin.
(Confess I have my doubts about
your ability to take care of yourself
and self from doing so much
work - but I hope to get with
you soon and teach you how to
do nothing for while - except to build
up in nervous strength.

I have been working with Ross, writing
and this way in meditation - sleeping
7 hours a night and reading two
hours - it's hard - but oh - how
long the time does seem and how
close to you. Have finished
Wilson's "Mission Problems & Methods in
South China" and am now reading one
in honor of Dr. Chalmers.

The first notice is an almost word for word
description of our work in Peking Yang if
instead of covering 40 years it was all

but one Chapter on ²Presbyterian organiza-
tion. Compressed so as to cover 10
years. I have enjoyed the book
entirely, the first Chapter on "The
Living of the Gospel." It has also sug-
gested several things to me for our
work.

Charles Merriam is more than interesting,
it is stimulating, suggestive and
very profitable, intellectually + spiritually.
I am marking many passages in
it and want to send to you some-
thing. - in fact the idea has come
to me that a good plan for both of
us would be to mark the books we
read and then after finishing them
take them up again and read together
the marked passages. I believe it
will work better + more profitably than
our plan to read the books together -
(plan which so far we have not

about returning. I have my doubts
but will leave August 1st. We
will stay in San Francisco until 9th on the
Coptic which reaches here Nagasaki
September 1st. On Sept 5th there is a
Mikasa Yama Kanda steam for Chembro
reaching there Sept. 8th. The Council
meeting is not until the 15th September.
I have written to Lee about my
doubts and will leave at midnight
to return again after leaving San Rafael.
If I can descend to 2000 or 3000
San Francisco before you get there I think
we will meet, certainly by Sept 9th
if I get a return on the 16th.
I know we will see. What I want most
is to get away from here & get with
you. And then all else is all right.
I have written mother and a whole
hearted life full of love to you my own
dear ones like your dear husband
I will be with you

Letters from D. A. M.

to

Sheel F. M.

1902.

For James M. &

Charles H. Moffett

Naqasaki

Dec. 3, 1931

My Dearest:

This will be my first message to you after you have arrived at home and it is one of a heartfull of love.

Just imagine the message I would give you were I there to see you and if your heart is hungry for a little more love than all the quantities of it you get there just know that here it is sent on to meet you and greet you. Oh dearest I know we shall realize anew just how deep is the love which has been given us and there will be hours and days when

We will be very impatient for
each other. Don't let us forget
our agreement - to just keep
right on being happy and looking
forward to May - to keep in
mind all the great cause & -
gratitude which is ours.

I shall look for your letter and
I have waited for anything before
and will have a chance to find
out what "our house is like when
you are not there." Be more
if you can send me the
bills.

Your letter will give me by each
time - but this must go along with
you as my first duty of love.
With all my heart I am

Your own
Sam.

Nagasaki Japan

Dec 3 1901

My Dearest:

Do not know whether
this will reach you or not - but
if it does - another loving message
of greeting to you - hoping that the
voyage has been a good one, that
you are sleeping well and that
you are stronger & better. I believe
you are happy and in good spirits
because that is as it should be.

I expect you will find letters for
you in Honolulu from home and
they will run the steam ship there
Nov 20 you are having a treat and
will be all the more eager to
get home. Only 7 more days after
you get this and you will be safely
enclosed in your own rocks

and Colver in the San Rafael
home.

In Honolulu. Buy a bunch of Bananas
and give to the Moore boys for a Christmas
gift from me and for yourself
take all I have to give for a
Christmas gift. Why didn't I give
you something & slip it in your
trunk to be opened on Christmas!

Well! You know me dearest - I can
think of lots of things after it is too
late!

Greetings once again to the Moores.
Messages of love to father & mother and
all my love to you
Your own
Diana

Nagasaki Japan
Dec 6 1901

Alice My Dearest:

I shall be glad
to get away from here today for it
is decidedly lonesome without you.
I want to get back and be immersed
in work so that these months will
pass quickly.

The Chikuzen is delayed - so I shall
take the Nippon Yusen Kaisha
steam - to Fusan which goes today
at 5 P.M. and thus have a little more
time in Fusan taking the Chikuzen
from there on.

I made a call yesterday on Mr. Walter
the Southern Baptist out in Johore town
and learned several things from him -
among others that Maggitt here receive
25 yen a month and Foster 30 yen a month.

Then I called on Miss Russell & the
ladies at W.E. school and incidentally
learned that all of their girls come from
the Samurai Class corresponding to our
literary semi Yangban class in Korea.

They have hardly begun to touch the lower
class of people here as yet. I was surprised
to learn that very many of their girls who
graduate do not marry and that most
of their Bible women are single women.
Conditions are so different here.

In the evening I took supper at the
Peters' home meeting. Mr. Oltram and
Mr. Beckel who are here for a Mission
meeting. Had a spirited but short talk
with them all and put in some words
for evangelistic work and help support.
They are changing their method here very
rapidly now and I believe the reason
for the change on the part of the Japanese

is that for a year or two the missionaries
have been doing their evangelistic work.
Mr. Peters is glad to go into that work.
He talks of coming over to Korea and I
have him a very kind invitation to come
over at time of Annual Meeting next year.
It is hope he can come. He will do us good
and we will do him good.

Our Training Plan work is the feature
I want to emphasize - believing it is the
one most needed here. It certainly
has been one of our strongest factors.
I hope to have a talk with Mr. King
in Fusan. Now I wish we might
find a satisfactory solution of Fusan
matters - one that will work out for
the best interests of the Church in Korea.
Pray for us, least as we try to do what
is right & best in the matter. I should
like to help out in - covering a well known
of the question this time.

Chemsung Korea

Dec 20 1901

Alice my dearest:

Mind here one -
day late having taken another steamer
to Fusan, the Chulkingama being detained.
Had a day in Fusan - taking supper
with the Engels, Calling on Miss Wenzel &
Miss Moore - staying one night with Ross
and taking breakfast there - preaching to the
Koreans at Sunday morning service - taking
tea with the Sidebothams and
leaving at 3 o'clock. Had the smoothest
kind of a voyage to Mokpo - where I met
Dr Owen a member of the Christian for a
good talk - took dinner with Miss Stuyvesant
& Miss Shields (she is looking much better) and
with whom I had a good talk.

Here I picked up two men for the P. Y. class
as Dr Owen wants them to go up and stay
awhile - also a little girl for Miss Dohy's

school. Landed here at 12 o'clock.
Took the little girl to Mrs. Jones - got
the Calico + wrote Mr. Gifford about
monument. Will leave for Chinaman
in about half an hour and for some
reason will go without seeing Nat as
he has not turned up. He was here
yesterday + this morning - but - well -
no use to say more - he cannot be
reberded if you. we will probably come
on - on another steamer leaving tomorrow.
Will leave - this is the straightest way
going then had. That I could get
you from here to N.Y. that I am coming
but you are not there - and that is
N.Y. without you. Oh well! it is
"happy" least but there is a great
big world out there. I know this
business is just to take us home
I'm go. Love to father + mother
from your son.

Pyeongyang Korea
Dec 12 1901.

Alice, my dearest:

Have been home about 3 hours just long enough to get a bath, read my letters & eat dinner. I want this to catch the outgoing steamer if it can make it - probably the last one.

I had a good journey up from Chinnampo - Came 65 li yesterday - had a good supper & breakfast - Cocoa with a lunch put up by Mrs Owen at Mokpo - slept on a hot floor with my steamer rug over me, was eaten by - + - all night - but rested fairly well and was off at daylight - a little before seven reaching here a little before ten. All are well but Miss Ogilby who has grippe again. Last Friday another boy arrived at the Baird house -

"Blessed is the man that hath his quiver
full of them"

Miss Chase, Miss Best & Miss Surok leave
for the North tomorrow. Glad I am here
to see them before they go. Woman's class
closed yesterday - the biggest one yet.
The Koreans have heard I am home and
began pouring in while I was yet in
the tub. Some old story - what a
joy it is.

All is right in the home except that
there is a great big void. Oh! you
are even with me all right for all
the times I went off to the County, or to
Semi and left you in this big house
all alone - yes - dearest I know how
it feels now. I am happy all right
but there!!! Well - there is a good time
coming.

I find a number of letters awaiting me & you

Your dear mother will be delighted to find that I anticipated her letter and that by the time it reached me you were already within two weeks of San Francisco. Will write her on next mail. Your father's letters I opened in order to see if there were any business matters to be attended to. I send them all herewith. The item of \$ 60 of Parke Davis & Co I will deduct from the Medical fund balance still in my hands. You can say you father. Lots more to write you - but this must go now with the first message of love after getting home.

Oh dearest - all my love is yours and I long for you - and yet I am so thankful you are home. Now for a good long rest and real recovery. How I shall miss for your first letter telling

me of your condition on the way
another week and you will be in
Honolulu and the - only one more
to home and loved ones.

A good letter from Mother Myatt has
come we good. Precious mother - the
one great burden of her life has been
hers this year. But the Lord has
sustained her. She will probably go
to Arizona this winter to be with you -
for a while - when Howard & family go
out.

My love to your own dear mother &
father and Winiquis a thousand
times to you.

The Koreans have been so delighted to
learn that you were some better in
Japan.

Lovingly Yours
Jenn.

Pyongyang Korea

Dec 13 1901

My dearest:

Love & greetings to you
again today. Well! What do you
want to know about today's doing.

It is now 5 P.M. and I am closing
up work. Preparation for & teaching of
two Classes in Academy took up the
morning and Correspondence, with the
usual quota of interruptions of all
kinds filled up the afternoon.

Miss Best, Miss Smith & Miss Chase
join off this morning for the Suk-
Chun Class & for a Sabbath at An-
ju for Miss Chase on her way North.
Smiley, Hunt, & Ber-trial are all
out and all reports are good.

At the woman's class just closed
there were over 100 from the Country.

The house women especially but all
the Koreans have expressed great delight
that for me better see you - before
you go and that you - and the
Company of the Mission.

Mr. Blair is greatly pleased with the
servants so far.

Miss Henry like when she is a teacher
and I am arranging to let her have
-less 3 hours each day in the morning.
Think I will take on another man
and train him a Secretary & - and
possibly turn - than - to be
a teacher - in - some school. Shall
I?

Miss Jusk & Miss Henry do not seem to
think they have enough work for 9/1 1/1
- - - - - but I
think they want to give her up. Will
find something else for her to do, in that
case or all she finding - will work

her myself and use in work among
the women.

Miss Ogilvy is sick again with
grippe but is better.

Well atleast this is the queerest kind
of a house and life without you.

Am decidedly lost and dont know
where to find myself. Perhaps i'll come
round all right in time and be
able to work again. Am happy
tho - all the same - Who wouldn't
be happy with all your love. You
tho you are ten thousand li
away.

Another letter from your Mother came.
I have not read it - for I dont
think I ought to read your Mothers
letters until after you do. Send them
to me again - if you want to or tell
me what she says. Dont forget

all my messages to her. What a
joy it will be to get among you
all next May.

Love to father & mother and all
to you --

You will be half way to Honolulu
tomorrow. Wonder if my letter mailed
to you there - going by same steamer -
will reach you. I shall look for
a letter from you in another two
days.

All give well

lovingly,
John.

Paul Statin - wants us to take
care of Dr. Williams' Whang Hai sick,
will discuss it in Statin meeting.
By the way I shall ask the Board to
bear the expenses of your journey home as
I find it will receive but salary of a
single man now. It is right they should
pay it.

Peking

Saturday night - Dec. 17, 1904,

My dear Mr. [unclear]:

I have not yet written you my little
budget of news and message of love.
Have been busy all day writing letters
and attending to visitors.

How many people there are who love us
and are interested in us. Could you tell

Yi Si was in joy to know all about you.
Jon Hi's mother also had a good talk with
her about Jon Hi's marriage. Many offers have
been made but she is in no hurry and will
wait until night, too.

Kim reported a gift of 100 myang for the
Church building from a woman who has
just become a believer. Chuan was
telling me of the interest in the 2, 1st.
Sunder & I arranged before I left for Shan
to go there one night each with Stuck.

While Miss Best is away Chou has gone
 to hold a class for me in a room in Church.
 Best full Mr Berghiel comes back
 enthusiastically, delighted with his in-
 spects - having received 45 catechumens
 on one trip & 3+ on the other - started
 several new groups, selected site for a
 new church - fallen in love with the
 man & set with him as helper &
 Colporteur and deciding that the new
 church at Thavan is the finest one
 he has seen anywhere in the county, except
 the one at Gobi in Sheng Hai.

I am delighted as you know. He got
 a lot of people to decide to come in to
 the class. Oh what a joy this work
 is and what rich blessings!

Called on Mrs Smullen for a few minutes just
 before supper. She says Mr Smullen is too busy
 with too much work and that she has more

than she can do - that this is the
 busiest place she ever heard of and
 that the women class was the best
 one she ever had anything to do with.
 She found the "welcome" the other day
 and was glad to see her sister, you see.
 Old woman is still staying - just the
 same as of old days.

The first magistrate was in the
 morning of the morning and he was
 going to pay money for heathen worship
 and so he let them out after a day or
 two of trial. Today a Methodist was
 severely beaten because - unknown to
 the magistrate. The military officer here
 has a case on his hands, having beaten
 2 men to death a few days ago not
 a Christian.

Choi Kyoo-hwa may become Military
 Surgeon as Dr. says they are talking of giving

him the position.

Mr. Boylston & Mr. Knapp Miller were here while I was gone. Mr. Jones said that he was here the night of the 10th. I will be still here, or some in the future, the first time in nine months. I am trying to get him to come here. The South. W. C. Ladies have bought his house and will open a girls school there.

Now I haven't told you a lot of news in a short while. How much I want to say to you and what a joy it is to just get my pen run to writing a little note for you, I don't know. I don't know how long it will take to write a letter to you. I don't know how long it will take to write a letter to you. I don't know how long it will take to write a letter to you. I don't know how long it will take to write a letter to you.

Pyeongyang Korea

Dec. 16 1901,

Good Morning Dearest -

We had a fine Sabbath yesterday - with a crowded Church and the people gave me a most delightful welcome. How these people do love us. The prayer of several thousand Koreans will certainly be a great source of strength to you. Yesterday the offering for Mission Board was taken up. I remarked to Mr Blair in the Sabbath that we must have 100 myon and that I would be satisfied with 200 ... My faith was too small - They contributed 395 myon, almost 400 - or twice my highest figure. I shall be eager to hear the returns from all the Churches. At that rate we may have enough to fund our three men this next year. Yesterday brought another mail. Enclosed you will find four father's & mother's letters.

Don not read your Mother's letter - but
 it was good to read your father's and get
 that much in touch ^{with} you.

I had another letter from Mother - suggest i.
 which she speaks of her wish, going to Arizona
 with Howard family. They will probably, be,
 in Arizona 4 months so I expect they will
 be there at the time you reach home Tom's
 address is Bisbee, Arizona or cross, the
 best I know.

I had also a good letter from D.
 Ellinwood in which he says "At the
 meeting of the Board held on Monday, the
 following action was unanimously and very
 cordially taken: - "Referring to a request
 of the Area Mission - that Rev & Mrs S. W. Moffett
 be allowed to return home for a special furlough
 in the summer of 1902 for a period
 of from four to five months, without traveling
 expense to the Board coming or returning,
 it was voted that the request be granted."

Enclosed by H. - letter enclosed. This envelope is full. 1

Pyeong yang Korea
Dec 17 1901

Well my dearest -

The days are full
& more than full of the usual round of
joy and duties. Am catching up a
little in Correspondence - having written
Dr Giffie several photos and got the off
letter & photos to Howard & Mother.

Enclosed you will find the "Lakeport Mission
Band" letter. I wrote Mrs. Stiff & sent
her reports. What a touching letter here
is and how cute the children letter.
She deserves sympathy & encouragement.

I also enclose two good letters from
Mother Wiffett. Please send them back.
Yesterday had a ride in a dog cart
with Miss Ogilvy. Mr. Mole & Mr. Morris
have each got the little dog cart for -
Montgomery Road and Morris had his Chinese
boy hitched up yesterday, getting all

Just a drive. Rode from our Pear tree
 out the gate to the bridge and back.
 Quite an experience out here. They expect
 to use them in turning. I hope they will
 be found to be satisfactory, successful? - but
 am not sure.

Am getting more coal & good coal. That doctor
 got was 3/4 bush of coal was 13 yen - he
 would send me the rest for 8 yen for this
 small bush coal.

Kim Si from 3, 139 was just come in to
 inquire about you and to express her concern
 that with you - she see me away. She is
 advising me the good man at H. H. and
 says the people are getting humble minded
 that about the 1/2 has arisen that out
 there the people are going up the size of
 half tall. I know that for another instance
 of the people of the forest (the - the first time
 I have read of their efforts, There are many
 from 60 to 80 others there.

Am arranging a programme for Christmas
with hymns for boys, for girls, for the
young women, for the whole school into which
no ornaments &c &c.

A letter from the Board tells of the meeting
of the 1000 for Academy. At least that
is settled. 'Tis well.

A Christmas package for the Syrian Church
people near Thurston. Will try to get
something in it, for some of them.

Prospect for Training class are fine. In
fact I fear we will be more than swamped
this year. Am just telegraphing Mr. Forté
"Come January second. Come if possible.
Greatly needed." How I do hope he
will come. It will do him & us all
good.

Your spoken letter has not yet come,
but I think it must be drawing near.

I am eager for it, for I do miss you. It will take
only your need here to keep me from taking the third
train. Love to father, mother and so always all
Love and
Love and

Dear your love,
10 Dec 18 1901

My Dearest:

Am just back from a glorious
prayer meeting - shouting 'hallelujah!'
it was an inspiration. More than
800 people tonight and a fine meeting.
Mr. & Mrs. Blair led for 15 minutes a
service of song and are to do so each
Wednesday night with a view to improving
them in singing. It was capital and
will be a great help to the people
and do the Blairs good spiritually and
also in the language.

Mr. Swallen was down for the first time
since he came back and was carried
away with the inspiration of the meeting.
I went down oh! so tired for 4 hours,
been working too steadily since I came
back - but I feel a hundred percent

better for being gone. Am going to
rest up a little now & get more
exercise each day.

New inquiries come almost every day
and the increase in the work is
rapid & greater.

Am looking at you plots as I write
and oh I desire how I long to take
you in my arms and just love you
once again and have a real good
heart talk with you. How it would
reel me through to do so. I love you
more than ever and am happier than
I've ever thought of you are away and
am in fine spirits - but I want
to see you - all the same.

Enclosed you will find a good letter
from Mrs. Owen with - before we left home
but waiting for me here when I get back.
Love to father & mother. You are surely
near to Honolulu tonight - if all has gone
well. - we are all so for and for their being
the good news. Lovingly Love

I think you both need and both deserve
 a rest, and I hope that the anticipation
 may lighten up the remaining months of your
 stay in Korea and add an element of
 happiness to your work. " & c. & c.

Now that is all right is it not!

The mail also brought some fine photographs
 from Mr. Wallock. Will send them to
 you for Mother's album & little notes.

Will also send another batch of letters
 which came for you from a Mission Band
 Lakeport Calif - after I have sent

them - an answer & a few little things.

Am getting photos ready for Dr. Griffin's
 box - and trying to catch up in some
 necessary Correspondence before settling
 home to preparation for the Fall.

Love again, all my love to you, my
 dear - what a joy it is to have you always in
 mind and heart.

Love,
 Yours
 Jim.

Cyngyng, Korea

Dec 19/1911

Dear My dearest!

I imagine you tonight
knowing in Honolulu and in another
days you will be home.

I woke up here this morning finding a
heavy fall of the purest white snow and
it has cleared a good bit today. This
afternoon - I thought the wind has been
whistling about picking up snow drifts.

It has turned bitter cold. There will be
a good deal of suffering this year, no doubt,
and indeed we hear of bands of robbers
and of the women and children of the
poor getting to live on the ground.

Yola has been a hard day for me &
I am tired out - and have a tired
feeling with me - but I will
use like the - - - - - .

Am now
going to take care of myself and is

Love - hoping to get in shape again.
Mary is wanted to see today, with me.
I will see her when she is ready,
I hope you will be in good luck.

They all think you - as a young man
you are a very good person.
The more you do for the world, the more
you will be loved, and the more you will
be able to do for the world. The more you
do for the world, the more you will be
loved.

I hope you will be very happy, and
I hope you will be very successful.
I hope you will be very loved, and
I hope you will be very successful.
I hope you will be very loved, and
I hope you will be very successful.

There will be no more of the Progress -
and the more you do for the world, the more
you will be loved, and the more you will
be able to do for the world.

Dec 20 1901

Good morning again dearest - on
this bright but cold morning snow
scumshins all around but cold everywhere
even on the top of the store.

Our thought prayers this morning are all
with Mr & Mrs. Leck. Late last night a
telegram came to Dr. Mill saying

"Leck - has small pox Chitaballie Bay"

It being unsigned it came from some one at
the mines - and doubtless the word has reached
us before it has the Ayen Chuan people.

Mr. Leck you know took a long trip expecting
to go as far as Kang Kyei. He was not there
at the mines until Christmas - but evidently
was taken sick and so passed on.

Dr. has telegraphed to Ayen Chuan via Suifu
while we shall hope that it may not
prove a serious attack yet at least the
situation will be a most trying one. Mrs.

Loek will not be able to go to him and
both will worry, I fear. Our refuge is in
the Lord and when we go in full assurance
Al! how we hope Mr. Lick may be spared to us
and to the work.

Of course by the time this reaches you he
will be over it or there will be news at home
by cable - so you will know in either event.
Enclose a letter from "Chino" the Sec. of the
his Blair has been here doing sewing just at present
to their men in the Community. From Mrs. Bromley
I send you today a Community, Christian work
for the negro "Chino" people I send a box
of Cash, 5 lbs. of flour - a bottle of grape juice &
fruit - a box of starch, and the Sec. has
a jumping jack and some minutes to the
Lancaster. It will be a doublet about -
to them - I send with the news from Mr. Lick.
I am thinking if you are in Wash. today
I might see you - shall we - when on -
the stone.

What a long time it will be before I get any
news of you & your home. Not before some
time in February will your first home letter
come - and the Honolulu letter will not reach
us before some time after 20th Jan. a month from
now. Will you get Yokohama letter about 1st Jan.
I wish I could always keep quite a good deal
of my evening quiet nights with my "boil" & giving
out my home letters would come. The evening
letters will not reach me before about the
middle of Jan. - only a month before I shall
be returning to join you.
It is such a pleasure to write you a few lines
my day in & feel that I can still hear
a little that interests you about things in general.
Send your mother & give her for me for that little
courtesy photo of you which is on my
dressing table - and on which my lips rest
- several times a day. "Yes I do" thank
it is Whittier's a good many times a day.
Love to father & mother - and to you
Your own John -

Yung Yang Korea
Dec 21 1951

Dear my dearest:

I find it is going to be a long time between now and next May. How many times I find my mind turning to you with the thought of going in to see you and then suddenly the eager anticipation of joy gives way to the realization that you are not here. I knew it was going to feel like that but that is considerably different from feeling it. It is all right tho. I shall feel better when I hear from you and once know that you have gotten home safely. I almost wish I had told you to Cable me but I am going to act on the assumption ^{that} if you do not Cable by the end of the month that you are home so and all is going well. Mr Hunt came back Saturday and Miss

Bert & Miss Snook today so that now we
are all here and yet it seems to me that
this is the most lonesome spot I have
seen for a long time.

I am to preach tomorrow both in Korean &
in English - a Christmas sermon so of course
I am not equal to very much today except
to wander about somewhat distracted. My
texts are "Thou shalt call his name Jesus
for he shall save his people from their sins"
and "the name which is above every name,
that at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow"
"Jesus the name of his humiliation and
Jesus now the name of his exaltation & glory."
So it has been in Korea & is becoming.

First a term of reproach & scorn - but
now & thousands the name above all
other names -

Am feeling so much better today, than for the
past week - my boils were gone - my headache
is over. Slept up yesterday and today.

good walk today. The blains ^{hitting} —
 the ^{several} ^{others} were out skating on
 the long ice today — being except the snow
 of. It has been most dreadfully cold. A
 poor drunken fellow froze to death just now,
 it is little since last night and I judge
 has a good deal of suffering done.

In a letter from the Miller which I found,
 here now I got back he says "with the respect
 to your regards to her father & mother
 they are all exceedingly kind & we are
 all our ministrations."

Give my love to them too dearest and my
 thanks for the Christmas present of paper which
 we both have been talking of yesterday &
 today was all good for us. The blains
 have not "gone" much less to be listed
 and so I shall get back upon some
 expedients to see myself in time. I
 do you at present considerably more so to

How to take care of myself - he - I did
in my days - brachels - days.

I imagine you tonight on your way from
London - the last stage of the journey.
If you do not, well how eagerly you
will be looking forward to next Friday.

I think I shall have to celebrate that day
and try to warm my own heart with
some of the love of which you will be
surrounded at home.

I sent you a lot of photographs for Mother's
album. I am sure that she will be
pleased.

Do not forget me when you are
at home just now.

Good night - my own - with all the love
that your husband is capable of expressing.
The most precious girlie how at long & last,
I am
Lovingly yours
Gwen.

Yungpang, Korea.
Dec. 23, 1931.

Gillie Dearest:

Each day makes me realize
more & more how wonderfully precious & true
is true love and that a joy it is to
have such a love for you. How full it makes
my life. Thank you! Well! indeed
I miss you and get - how near.
You are true every day and how you
are true, please make my next year
with you the best year. I wish with
all my heart to tell you more
again now quite I love you.
I just don't help writing to about
it - I want to - you love & love me
as I love you. The great part in
all my life is to be with you & to
love you - really but I will be
in - in your love. I will be

I am able in any way to give
 you a taste of the same happiness
 & fulness of life you have seen me,
 I will be obliged indeed -
 Now that you are away for a while
 and I have not the chance of writing
 something for you I just wish I had
 filled your life more full of joy and
 sunshine when I had the chance.
 So, now I long to see you -
 If only the mail would come on
 Friday evening, I am glad to
 hear you are well getting some
 signs - my children will be so
 joyful - me.

The command is to love children
 as well as the Lord and
 for it is 6:11.

Always with a good love and
 a great - my love to you - I hope.

I received your kind letter of the 10th
 and in English also and as
 usual thanked you for the sermon
 my hope that it might be helpful
 was answered - altho as usual - I felt
 "tattalhos" afterwards. We had a good
 service in the Church at 5 for Miss
 Strick and a "Quarterly" meeting
 was held in Miss Strick's - Mr. Conklin
 was our guest, Concord was
 held. Toke, W. Wagner - came saying
 "no" Confront small for "outwork" but
 we are in constant prayer and still hope
 he may be spared. our own hearts
 go out to you - little Mrs. Strick. I
 have some more and will send a
 little. For Miss Strick's
 I have some more and will send a
 little. For Miss Strick's

I have substituted Duke report a fine class

at Jack's house - 20 women in regular
 attendance... This Best's helper met on
 with Miss Chase & her son where Miss
 Chase met 70 women on that Sabbath
 day here. Two of the women met together
 with this Best's helper & Jack's son for
 the class there.

Chloe Ann Davis is not in good health
 she was in the hospital at night & for
 me. Jack was visiting & was in
 from the hospital. On the 21st of the
 month he was in bed last night & he
 has a peculiar cough coming, and
 become interested and at night she is kept
 up and yesterday. One of the women there
 came in today bringing a letter for
 her and saying that you will do for
 the school for use on Christmas eve -
 they will go to the school at 7 o'clock
 and will be in the school at 8 o'clock.

Yes, it is still "dark" there, as
the fog is so dense - the night.
But as long as his spirit keeps up
"The will" is a blessing, and it is
the only one that is "blessing".

Now had a spiritual "victory" and,
blessing myself, "ceased" the last few
days and of course was feeling better
and in better spirits. My - now I am
going to work some more, with some
my heart just goes out to you every day,
and every minute of each day. My
thinking! - I do - feel it every
moment of my life.

Just tell that dear Mother of yours
that she has no more "how" than
this "vision" she has - it is
and that one good sign of it is,
that he is glad you are to be at home
with her in a few more days and
to stay there for some months more.

if this town here, is an "olden, old"
 town. It came in this morning and
 said all the men were waiting for me
 for the 7th of 11 to come back - that it
 was terribly "taptaphoo" without her - and
 I found in "so say in all of us"
 and so she said of compared notes
 and came to the conclusion that life
 was worth living since we had the
 hope of having the 7th of 11 back here,
 again some day.

When she asked what about sending
 letters to home - she wants to write to
 home. She says this is a "bankrupt"
 community without her and I am
 glad you don't have to live here,
 when you are not here. - To see
 a - Irish ball expression -
 good night my girls - I must be off to see
 my mother now. I will gather mother
 your love
 your loving mother

Pyeongyang Korea
Dec 24 1951

Hiiee My Dearest:

I have had my
Christmas gift and I am happy.
The mail came today bringing you
three letters and oh! how good
it was to get them. I am so
thankful for them and for their message
of good cheer. I do not like those
leaders who just stay with you and
say that you have been misled
of them - but I am thankful for
all the encouraging things you were
able to write. — x — x — x — x

A Merry Christmas - Dearish - on
this beautiful white Christmas morning.
Am just up and my first act is to
write this greeting - with a heart full
of love and longing for you. Am called

to breakfast - but will get a Chancel to
write you more today.

Lately - Now I wish you could see
the Compound this morning especially our
Pine tree - it is perfectly magnificent in the
evening. It cannot stand almost all day
yesterday, and last night was clear & cold so in
the morning, the trees are all covered with snow
and have frost on every twig while the ground has
more than a foot of snow on it. Some of the
branches of the Pine tree are broken down
by the snow - and the air is so cold,
with its millions of diamonds falling from
my tree & mine. It is a perfect day.
I wish you fulfilled his trust and what you
wished for this morning four precious minutes
of your own precious self was handed to
me. Oh dear! how I want to see you
and writing me a letter & how I wish to
see you & how I wish to see you
I must be off to Church now.

Well we had a fine time at the Church
 this morning - not jammed but filled
 with many of the children on the lower
 platform. Singing of hymns by different schools
 by the Congregation, & a duet from Mr + Mrs
 Blair with guitar accompaniment was the
 chief part of the programme. Short talks
 from the Minister & Elder with proper
 scriptures reading was the other. Prayers
 for women & children & packages of candy sent
 to the children with the gifts closed.
 After the children made a fine expression.
 It was certainly a happy occasion indeed.
 The offering was not quite so large as
 it appeared but we got an advice that
 one ten days ago that from \$1.00 for
 the year in (to read) "I have no doubt you
 so few.

After the service a number of the men led
 by the officers took calendars to distribute

at each of the city states to be ^{coming} from
or returning to the Procountry - hoping thus
to send the gospel into valleys & lanes
not yet touched.

Have not yet told you about the Father's
yesterday, for we have spent a time with the
family - children - at the Mess Hunt - but
I must be off for prayer meeting now.

Back again from prayer meeting, refreshed and
re-encouraged as usual. It has been a good people
here at our man, eager to take part.
I talked to them tonight on the subject.

It is well worth to give to - to receive
and - appeared to them - if they had not
known the truth of the scriptures, this tonight
was a number of interesting testimonies.

Now about studying. We were all united
by the word of God - at 5:30 to 6:30 - & through
Linn's idea - and had some interesting
+ 20% from - children - and my own

the old days - a Brown the 11th's and
 a white man for the 11th's - was
 just as good as you look child - it
 is a good - a 11th's second visit
 they were all asleep that night.
 provided supper - wine is a set
 to go out soon - in 1800.
 I was all simple - the rice and
 thoroughly enjoyed and left us
 couple of hours at home of course.
 Day at 11th's time here we were
 this week this day - the 11th's
 it is a very good - a 11th's - in
 fact is good - it will be in
 your way - when been telling
 the women who enjoyed you so that
 you would get home today and they
 were very delighted - I don't know
 how - I am to - if I were to go
 but it is not as the good to see how

they love you for they are happy with
 all in my love lines. Little "Queen
 Too Emine" may cried with joy when
 I told about your letters & that you
 would be with me here today. You
 were to be with me here in San Francisco,
 & this time you are now nearly engaged
 in San Francisco. I think so.

Am trying all the satisfaction, I can
 receive, but you get some more.
 Had some letters of Sunday, from the
 - - - - - & Miss - - - - - & - - - - -
 they heard of the "Queen" case. The
 - - - - - & - - - - -
 says the envelope is lost and - - - - -
 - - - - - in the - - - - - days.

Will send you Mrs. - - - - -
 after it has been - - - - -
 - - - - - it is - - - - -
 - - - - - full moon - - - - -
 - - - - - I had a " - - - - -"
 - - - - - - - - - - -

Dec. 20 1911.

My dear Dearest:

Am thinking of you this morning as being with father & mother just as happy as can be to get back into the home and in the midst of all their love.

What a happy day for them is this day, and they get you back. They will never want to give you up again I am afraid.

The Sacred Card came with a pair of letters which arrived the day before Christmas.

The letters will be here for you on your return. Doubtless you recognize the initials as that of your former teacher Miss Chase. Her name is on one of the papers.

Another beautiful morning and all good will. Do not expect your wonderful letter after you get the 20 - that means a long wait before you can see that the contents to improve. With all my love

Love
Lan

Pyeongyang Korea

Dec, 26 : 1901

Alice my dearest:

Our hearts are sad tonight
for the telegram came this afternoon from
Mr. Whittemore say "Leck died Christmas
evening" and now all our thoughts &
Prayer is for Mrs. Leck that grace may
be given her. It is a great mystery
and we cannot and do not understand it
but our Loving Father makes no mistakes
and all is for the best. But oh! how
different, we would plan. How little
we know as to what is best for the Master's
work.

My thoughts tonight has been - what a
pleasant memory Mr. Leck has left with us
all how glad we will always be that
he had them in our home last winter.
We will seek a special service for him

with news to Mrs. Leach.

Will you write letters to her mother
Mrs. Baker, Buffalo Minn. as soon as
you receive this - for our letters in
reach there will be your own. You see,
will believe their evidence - for they will
have said things - the words - of his death.
He did not have the address of his father's
and had just had such a good trip
to the north and had coming some luggage
and furniture etc in second & was
that he had so good, second coat.

We are glad you have a better chance
with the new place for
to see, and we are sure you will
with the new place for
the winter season.

Some of our friends who took me
to the new place for the winter
with the new place for the winter

The day I was married -
 I was having some fresh wind.
 I was quite well taken into time.
 Their came today - bringing a letter
 from your mother and I was in-
 terested to see a message from her
 but I started in - & was intending
 to stop I am across my intention
 of ^{the} ~~comparing~~ topic - and as you
 will see I read it all and you
 just told you it. She says we had
 been very well in the world - and
 a letter written after they knew
 our plans for your return home. Now
 I am quite sure your dear mother will
 be quite joyfully approve my decision
 that you ought to go home and will
 think I am "level headed" for having decided
 just as she had. Judging from the time
 it took this letter to reach here I cannot

Expect a San F. letter from you earlier than July 1st, but I shall look for them from that time on --

I'm great sorrow here has brought us all, much nearer to you and made us realize even the strength of the love uniting us. May it work out in us a greater fitness for service and a better opportunity to do so.

Your & mine letters are my daily feast and will do to keep my spirits up until I can see you personally. I read your things & am reading even such as you mention in the course of the war which I do not read at all. You are doing so well from the other side & I am glad to hear of you. Please to let me think to write to you as much as I can & to let you know how I am. I am well & hope you will be the same. I am in the best of health & hope you will be the same. I am in the best of health & hope you will be the same. I am in the best of health & hope you will be the same.

My heart goes out to poor Mr. Whittier's
 memory, in his so. - but in his death
 disappointed. In my opinion so much
 of the new state and the new man
 is not - not even of another man.
 My heart is for the line - better with
 than the - he had planned and
 his - a little better.

... for the line of the new and
 ... such a ...
 ... if he came he would have
 ... - guarantee for a while.

Give my love again to father and mother,
 and tell them how much I rejoice in
 their joy over being home - and if I could
 be present & share in the joy. But all our
 plans being through to my heart and
 but the line has been wonderfully good & ad.

My love to you just with love & hope
 that for our sake we had just the same.
 Your loving mother & father

Cyngy m. 1881.

Dec 26. 1881.

My dear Parent!

It is the greatest joy
I have these days, just to sit down and write
for others to you. I enclose a son,
Christmas feeling, because it's our time
for "Christmas" dinner - a 1st for a son -
and I do not want. Then I have also bought
in a letter. Dear son, all love from
and miss you - more than you know.
I do not wonder - love is on you -
with all my heart and all the power
of my heart I wish you were
with me at the last! Oh! but I am
thankful for the love for all the love
you put into my heart & life every minute.
By this time you are certainly home.
I am sure for it is now about 7 o'clock
the 27th. And the steamer is waiting
in. The one that carries the love with
him, a very fine young loving, son.

Pyeongyang Korea
Dec 30 1951

My own Dearest:

I need a chat with
You tonight - for I am tired, "singed with
sun beams" - with lots of superficial work
pressing on me. We are having this
2nd. matter I have now explained
and in 20 minutes. At 7.4. M. was the
minutes for market to show you lunch
at 2.2. M. and will be in at 11.4. M.
The sermon is below. We were so glad
to hear of the Korean bapt. services.
I was glad I had arranged for baptism
of children - at Korean service but I guess
no one was hurt by it. The school
ten little ones baptized. The student
preached a sermon - some of the members
of the school and then Dr. McCall who is
here done a few more. It was a pretty

Cold day, but nevertheless there were
 about a thousand people there.

We had the organ up on the left in
 platform - and I think it is an improvement.
 Miss Suck is quite regular in playing
 you will find some more, to take of
 whatever there is for us - to do.

The ladies are giving up Quakerism
 after at present, I will have see on
 I think I shall set in to work first in
 teaching my school - with particular view
 to get Congress back in - exactly the
 same I was. I will have her also
 with among the women, some.

Dr. McMill wants to get the old house,
 which he has come back - is about
 to take the Friends' house - and he
 is to take his place. It is not known
 what he will do as yet.

Send your love to all the people, and the

been on the 27th. There seems to be
 quite a little fear here in relation
 to the disease, and not having better
 his opinion in no respect so what!
 It is not that the matter is going, Prof

 that there may be no cause of it.
 Dr. F. Clark is looking after us all in

 vaccination is taking. He will soon
 see that Dr. W. is right, his opinion
 has been
 yesterday "all well. see tomorrow". The

 afternoon
 will
 The
 a
 we had
 how many men, come. There are many

four years to ten in this year and
 will be a very, very, great year for
 the world as far as I am concerned
 the Lord. I believe it is now in the
 hands of the Lord for it. It is not
 any more in the hands of man. I am
 glad that when you, it is not the
 will of the Lord and I am sure
 that.

have always been interested in this
 since beginning this, so it is wonderful
 it is decidedly fragmentary and lacking
 in any consecutive thought or thought.
 There is a great deal of suffering this
 winter and doubtless will be more later
 on. Alas, we hear of many robberies of
 people being frozen to death and of many
 painful things. I find a special melody
 of the spirit now, to raise instead
 of helping the needy. We shall all

I was here to help this year. I see
 two men making straw hats - offering
 to buy from them all they will make.
 I have was so much interested in the
 mails is been these days. Steam
 schedules are full of interest and I count
 up our own again wondering just what day
 I shall hear from you. Your cousin's letter
 may reach me by 7th July - I have no way
 but to hope not before the 15th. What a
 letter will be when each mail brings
 word from you. - I have been in a way
 you're losing money for loss - as I will
 say so. I don't know how to say any
 more than "me sister" things! That
 I'm for with all my heart. It's too
 we don't talk for us and I want to
 so much to hear from you.

Always give my love to the other side
 of the days the, in the same way about
 me that I want to - to know.

Pyongyang Korea

Dec 31 1931

Dear My dearest:

This is the last letter
to you in the year 1931. I am sure that
I will have to write 1932.
How the years do roll by - faster
faster and how each year seems to
be sweeter than the preceding one.
Well - this new year I believe has in store
for us very much of joy and happiness.
Have done very little today it seems to
me. Put much of the morning in in studying
for the class - having however quite a number
of interruptions. This afternoon went to getting
things straight up in Deraun, went out
with the Bible Society, talked with a number
of persons and had quite a little talk with
the women. Then had supper - nice I enjoy
myself. This I wish come this afternoon.

To see if she could have been out a few
more days and if she could see her on
Wednesday. I shall be glad to see her
her all day, Wednesday - for that will be
very finding work for her.

Queen Si brought a letter for you again. Said
he seems of you very much and that
he is very much of thinking for her. I
will tell you, seeing your letter on
my letter, case. When I could look
of it for you instead of at home that's.

There is nothing new in the movement.
But we will see one his making. I will
my own - and what takes and what
we will. We shall all be in
considerable anxiety, see the weather. I will
another two weeks is past, but we still
continue to hope for a better time.
All kinds.

The Queen Si, the Queen Si, the Queen Si

LETTERS from SAMUEL AUSTIN MOFFETT

to

ALICE FISH MOFFETT, M.D.
(his wife)

Mostly from Pyeng yang, Korea
to San Rafael, Calif.

Jan. 1 - May 5, 1902

Pyeongyang -

Jan. 1, 1951.

A happy New Year, Dear B, with a
heart full, love for you. How I love
to look back on and how my heart
thinks of this thing. - of you. I think I
am nearest of the first time I was
away from you after we knew we could
each other. My heart long for you just as
it did then, my mind so and I find
it just as joyful at the thought of you -
just as it did then. I will never get to see
being you over there. Even if I was
also your husband. May the Lord
bring you all joy, comfort, peace,
health and to us both a joyful visit
at the end of the year.

I have been such a busy day - with
study, calls, station meeting work of the after
noon and church meeting tonight. The men

for the class poured in today by the
score - how many I am sure I know
not. You came from your old school -
a dozen or more from the north - and were
from all places. I think men from several, among
which I am sure at large meeting among
as Dr. Ward & Mr. Kim are both well represented,
I am being in.

Dr. Kim is not in this afternoon. Mr. Kim
has gone to Lynn School. The men from the
north are nearly heart-broken over the
fact here.

Class begins tomorrow and I must be off to
work with only the class money. I have
not thought the road either for or today.
I have for any idea how I am doing
for your message of me from Providence. I am
feeling impatient as I can be - I would
like to see the service - also begin to
write regularly. Love to father & mother.

Your loving husband,
J. Kim.

Pyeongyang, Korea,

July, 2, 1902.

Alice, My own dearest:

We are in the midst
of the Class today and from now on
we will be busy indeed. The men
have returned in - it is not known
in what numbers. My own County Churches
has about 120 and more to come.
The men came from Gyeon today. Their
return this from Mr. Whang (Wah) and
Mr. Kim - is delightful. Everything began
favorably today and all points to a rich
blessing. Two hours - Sarang and two in
the morning - all rooms being full, well
filled. The Kim is kept at home by
a very serious illness of his wife. An elderly
woman Si over to her - to help take care
of her. Queen Si wants to know when a letter
from you will come. She says she wants to
hear that your $\frac{1}{2}$ is all $\frac{7}{10}$ $\frac{7}{10}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

So so & so we are all impatiently waiting,
I should have known how impatient I would be
I should have arranged to have you cable
even if did seem like squandering money.
It is a long time till Plymouth and I cannot
hear from you before then.

Mr. Whittmore has gone to Sze-Chun and
Dr. Will reports that Mr. Whittmore is pretty
confident he will come down with measles
in a week or so and so he intends to come
down here from Sze-Chun where he can
be in the hospital & get better care.

Dr. Doc, not think he will take it and
we all continue to hope he will not.

My second vaccination is not taking so
I will hope I am immune at present.
Just found out today for whom those Rheumatism
26lets were intended. Miss Howell was
the one.

Very little news reaches us from the outside

would these things and arise from our
regular budget of items of successful de-
part of the work all around we hear little from
the Mission, A new Journal has come said
to be a Conservative who intends offering the
people greatly and who expects to meet the
Christianity contribute for the relief of the poor!!
Every man is occupied their days and it
is now late. ~~It is~~ to be
with I could tell you how much I love you
though but as I cannot find time to
take it "on faith".

Dear - said we better look as if we
you can. You don't know how much
I am for your love and some more for your
Love to father & mother

Your own

-hen-

I am appointed to visit the Board
this month.

Jan'y, 4: 1882-

Well dear

Just a few more words today
to tell you the same old story of
orthodoxy.

The Class seems to be going on all right.
I am teaching the subject of Sin and
give an hour ^{a day} just, about time in which
to do it.

Next week we observe week of prayer in
our Church and also among foreigners.

Last year the Church was weak
the men the year overran their side and
during the class we will have to put
the helpers & leaders on the proper platform - at
some of the boys on the women's side.

I see you hi & Pong sei coming in
just now for an organ lesson. Mrs
Bean expects to begin with them - now.
More snow has come - I think we have

None that I have ever seen in N.Y. before.
Weather moderated a little yesterday, but
it is cold again today, & but bright &
clear.

Am wondering what you are doing & how
soon you go to the Sanitarium for treatment
and how much treatment you will
have to undergo! How hard it will be
and all your many other things. You are
constantly in my prayers - dearest - as I
long to see that you are better and not
in pain. You have been so patient & under
all your suffering that I hope now you
are to be strong & well again.

All my love goes to you with this
Yours ever
"Aunt"

Aug 1952

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Letter from Mr. Matthews from 50 li this side
of Singapore says he was all right so
far and so we can have some hope
that he is not infected.

Have been busy all evening writing to
Dr. Sharrock about the Leech Parasite,
Assurance they say. & talking with
Mr. Smith about a place for Patechum-Choo,
(Church is too cold - long where else is too small)
and have concluded to try the inner quarters
at the ^{city} book room, if it proves large enough,
until warmer weather makes the Church available.

This may be a small matter today, but
it carries more love than I can give -
I hope for the best reason that
I love the more that I am left -
Oub, some day and soon expect a
house for the other.

Yours ever,

D. C.

Pyeongyang Korea

Jan'y 6 1902

Since my own descent:

Yesterday was a great
day in the big Church - crowded full of
platforms and all - the attendance upon the
Class making a big addition to the congregation.
We had to put the boys on the women's side
and even there had a few men on that side.
Mr. Bernheim & Mr. Blair counted the men as they
went out of the gate so we have the first
real count of attendance. There were
800 men. There were certainly, one 000
boys on the women's side - which will make
about 1,000 men and the women we
estimate at fully 500 - so I think we
are safe in saying the building crowded will
hold 1500 and that we had that many,
two thirds.

More men are in for the Class - Mr. Morris's
children and some from Underwood, Young Nui

secretive - so that it is the most
representative class held.

In foreign Church yesterday Dr. McGill preached
for us. He & wife started for Seoul today,
and Dr. McGill will come back here with
his family when the river opens. Take
the unoccupied part of the Lee house,
until Lee's return or until we may want it.
We retain control of it and charge him
nothing.

Yesterday the mail came bringing several
letters for me - Chief of which for me
was a letter from Dr. Phelps "replying"
- naming the engagement. Wedding Cards
also for Miss Webb now Mrs

Poor Fine Station - Every thing goes against
it - we have to get this matter they have
Miss Webb and how have weather.

What a good thing for the work, tho - that
Miss Webb was not allowed to stay -

With Mrs. Ogilby's letter came a lace
tie as a Christmas present. I am not
sending it - but will put it with your gloves.
I also enclose the letter from Miss Hall.

Of course there was no mail from your
home this time as they were awaiting the
table news as to whether both you were
coming. I hope to get a letter on
the next mail the one being, say F. Dec. 11.

Two letters to - one would deal with some
meeting questions - and I have no objection
to give up Tucson. Dr. Elkinwood writes
night, approving the decision to put out
one physician in the General Hospital.

I Enclose also letters from 李仁植 김 씨, from
Mrs. Thurston & Miss Chase, all of which you
will be interested in.

You will feel as tho you had a regular
Korean Mail here - You receive this
lot of them. When I send you too
much mail - just let me know.

I started off L11 today cleaning up
 my study and she is getting the dust out
 and putting everything back just where it was.
 Now are you not glad to know that I have
 a streak for cleanliness in my study?
 Dearest I want to talk with you & to you
 and to look into your face - and see
 the answer in your eyes. Little writing
 is not nearly satisfactory enough - especially
 when I have to write for a full month
 and get no response. It will be
 "great" when I begin to get your
 letters.

Am busy as can be - and when we are
 any moment the class is up in session -
 Many are writing now so good bye - with
 all my love - in love

Love and love,
 "Lumbo"

Pyeong-yang Korea
May 7/19

My account:

Another big snow storm today. It has been blowing steadily for some and is getting it up higher which is on what was already so deep a snow as I have seen here.

The cold weather too was kept up full, but altho the extreme cold has moderated.

I am trying to today - am not well and am trying to get in better shape. I feel of this morning feeling heavy and dull as tho I had been sleeping in an open room. When I started to go I found myself dizzy and ready to faint - so I laid down again. After some attempts I managed to get up to breakfast - felt white and dizzy, uncomf. Co.

I was not will so went back to my room
 and laid down again. One of my pills
 and with a note to Dr. Williams who usually,
 asked me if I had had any other
 when I told him we had caused matters
 to erupt last night he said - I thought
 so - you probably had "Stomachitis" in it.
 He gave me a couple of tablets and in a
 couple of hours I was up - still
 the night still but with increased
 feeling in my head. Now I am trying to
 do nothing but to sleep - do you know
 when you have the history of my indisposition
 expect to see some more trouble in
 the future to finish up the case with
 getting down again.
 I am glad to see I have the rest this
 morning - for I have not had any
 conversation this morning.
 How much our "house people" think of us.

They all came in to see me, to see if they could do anything for me and Henny kept going around all morning wanting to give me something to eat. I have Owen Si again and she is making bread and looking up the flour and such, and Bonying them. She did not eat this much this morning - but she eats no vegetables -

This is the end of things. I wonder how you will come on. How come you to have such a long stay and how you are getting along. I want to see you soon when we once discovered it - your wife became so united that after the time she was is so good. The health knows no distance and is constantly improving for the future of the mission.

The separation is leading me a good many things about the Chief, we have been

Hongkong. Yang 7 1855

My dear Sir:

I am "Taktan" too today

and do long for you so. I suppose it
will be a week or two before you will
be back. I am sure you will find
the weather very much improved since
you left. I am sure you will find
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very much improved since you left.

I would like to see you
with your own eyes and
hear you speak of your
country and the people
and the things that
are going on there
and the things that
are going to be done
in the future.

When the letters
begin to come back
and you are
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columns of the
in middle of the
of writing it then
for the first time
in the past year
and the things that
are going on there
and the things that
are going to be done
in the future.

May 10th 1862

Dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 7th inst. and was
glad to hear from you. I am well at present and
hope these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very warm and the
crops are doing well. I have not much
to write at present. I am well and
hope these few lines will find you the same.
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Wife - another shot attempt on the
hill & Dr. Williams and how it is
about and time.

Don't seem in last night after long
night of all my feelings. Every
night feeling some way, now, some-
thing else - was a great deal going
and very far to believe some, enough
the night the night of about a time.
some of the in the wife - as is
the last one really, girl.

Wife's feelings, in all again
some - that can be the the man to
land in hope after such a long time. 1882
There is about, to see the girl, the
girl in the night - the night
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will then have the on street of, been
found & sit on again - so to have a
room. They were in line waiting.

It was some while after in my
mind is my though then could not find
my way for to find so to find a
table on the table in making, is my
time for no. At last, if going to
come to this, were me to find it
perhaps

in this case, the table is to be found
in the room, but the table is not
in the room.

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in the room, but the table is not
in the room.

The table is to be found in the room,
but the table is not in the room.

June 14 1881

Miss Aunt:

More than busy today,
but find time for the Whittens
message.

News from your son says Mr Whittens
is all well. After his return he
had one very sick day with many symptoms
of smallpox but was better here
day and is now all right.

His Luck thinks some of going home
on the fish boat leaving Sitka for
but has not decided.

Talking around here. I saw that
Mrs. F. W. Miller is now again
very busy and I hope she
will be able to get some
time to write to you.

Peruquas notes

1861

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the proposed loan of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing the public debt of the United States. I have the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the Bank of the United States has not yet taken any action upon the subject. I have, however, the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the Bank of the United States has not yet taken any action upon the subject. I have, however, the honor to inform you that the Board of Directors of the Bank of the United States has not yet taken any action upon the subject.

from Mr. Turley the 2nd 5th. Agents
 there. He was here on the 1st of August
 to see how things were getting on. He is
 in a hurry to get home. He is
 in a hurry to get home. He is
 in a hurry to get home. He is

we were invited to the house
 for dinner and had a very social
 chat with them and got a little relief
 from the great rush of work.

I finished my work with the 1st Class
 today - continue on with the 2nd and
 begin work with the 3rd. Tomorrow.

The class is a great success and is
 telling. Had a Conference with my self
 and they will have dinner for
 about 15-20 persons through the country
 in the next two months. I am - J
 - the first - the first - the first

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Well - Account - Jan'y 16 1902

Just a few words
before going to bed to try to
be rid of headache tonight.
The weather is wild - snow is only
two or three inches and everyone feels
winter and all things considered
It has not been good weather for weeks
so I have been fighting a headache
all day. The night of the 14th
was the worst I have had in months
for the winter. I am a little with the
headache and some cold little,
except little with a number of
in some times during the day. I have
a cold and a little coughing
and I have been going through a
rough time during the day. I
will be better in a few days.

Pyeongyang Korea

July, 20, 1902.

Alice My Dearest:

Busier than ever
each day and not feeling very well
yesterday, but today as I hardly know
what I have written - I don't think
is I want to tell you -

Yesterday was another great day - full
600 people crowded into the church
of whom not less - perhaps more than 600
partook of the Lord's Supper. It was a
most beautiful service full of solemnity
a hush prevailing over the whole great
congregation. I did enjoy preaching
to them on the subject of "The Resurrection
which" and how "eagerly they look to
see it". After that service we had
a very pleasant time together and then with
a few minutes more of prayer, we
were dismissed with a benediction.

... that I am ...
Plans for County work are going along
beautifully and I shall have things
in so much better shape this year.

Contributors to ... Fund are ...
... and ...
... in the ...
... will ...

... Syk Chin are one in the
Eastern part of Puyugay County.

This will give me 4 ... of my own
in only about half the extent of ...
covered, but 3 last year - so I
can see what an advantage I will have
in looking after the work.

Now if the City Church gives ...
it will be finishing the building. ...
... be ... in about a few
months.

Who ... wants ... to

go to 21st every Sabbath morning
 and share tea here to so what -
 she sits with her - so she is
 kind of her class here and send her
 out there every Sabbath. The work there
 is growing beautifully.

Could not see writing indefinitely, and
 a letter for all the good things about
 the world - but it is to - which are
 so much - so much.

Did I see I saw some things with
 me and I am looking for a good
 one for her - I am sure, that is, I am
 sure - I am sure - I am sure -

July 22 1902

My Dearest:

The class is closed the
farewell party being held tonight - 8 o'clock
at the - at the - at the - at the -
only a few - few - few - few -
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I will not give up - I will
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Pyongyang

July 20 1952

My dear Alice:

Just a very short note

to tell you that I have just
received your letter of the 17th
and am glad to hear from you
and that you are all well.
I am well at present and
hope these few lines will find
you all the same. I am
thinking of writing you more
often but have not had time
yet. I am sure you will
understand. I am
lovingly,
Your father

So I shall send the
two small post cards to you

through and that the best steam will
bring me from America.

They are full of the wreck of
the ship & full of 30th Dec, with loss of
life. Am glad to hear on 21st 1881

for I should be working, which you had
been on the 31st for some
reason, say, at home.

Write to me and I will
write to you.

at home, you will, I will
write to you.

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Some light on the subject - but does not
settle its center yet.
The passage is not clear - the line is
and the space must be well marked.
I feel better about the matter, the first time
I see it is done so well - all done
in the same way. I am sure
it will be of use, and 347

Cyrene, me

July 25 1840

in Africa!

It is so much better
Content - since I have your letter
and now that you will have a com-
fortable voyage and then the journey
that you reached home in better health
than when I left you in Nagasaki. Now
I am satisfied that I did not
leave you but came back to the world
here which certainly needs us all.

The law has given way to the
hands and I am now
in the examination. I have one 150
to examine and just now it is all
to be accomplished I can not but
begin with on Monday.

From Peter Tongue with the
two stars the "my friend" of the

been invited to Miss Estey's.

This quite suits me that I may be going
you will not be the year (our apartment)
I'll be there during the week and I'll be
not coming over in ways of being the
household by going to see to take them
as I can to see later.

at least the way (the "way") of going for
me to the college - another way than
you'll be the way of going to see
I'll be there during the week and I'll be
not coming over in ways of being the
household by going to see to take them
as I can to see later.

myself about in town and see
I'll be there during the week and I'll be
not coming over in ways of being the
household by going to see to take them
as I can to see later.

the house to see later. Poor little
I'll be there during the week and I'll be
not coming over in ways of being the
household by going to see to take them
as I can to see later.

my trouble is that I am

One Si is helping me look at the woman
and she enjoys it so that I am afraid
I am spending her for a house servant.
Hoay Si is a little jewel in the house
with all her will.

I wonder which day I miss you most. Sabbath
I believe altho there is even a big wind
each day that there is not much chance
for it to be bigger.

In three months I will be on my way
to you.

Patsy nearly forgot that this is my birthday
but so it is. Think I shall have enough
Michael is well of course 38.

I'm sitting in the house. It is 10:30 and
I must be off to bed. I love to hear of
your news & plans of the reaching over
with all my love & affection for you.

I bought a few Catechisms, used them
 and announced the beginning of the
 for Lent. There are about 50 children
 to be examined and I began the work
 by examining 13 of them but two more
 followed. One of them was not happy,
 thinking the Sabbath as with his mother
 who is an unbeliever he sometimes attends
 business after church. The other is
 very happy so too is his mother
 and his sister - so I had
 time to read the 4th Commandment and
 worked on the 5th as well as on the
 6th. I shall be very busy for
 the next days and then I go to
 the school for - this week I will have
 a good number of children for Lent.
 In the time the next 3 months work is off
 from the school, for Lent and I mean

I shall enjoy it.

At meeting of Com. of Council today the
minutes, report for the North branch -
247 volumes and 500 collections included,
so you can see the work is not doing
so well as yet.

Much as I long to be with you directly
and finally, as I feel the loneliness instead
of - I am thankful you will be able to
do on alone for I shall not like
to have you be bothered with this
matter. I am sure you will all understand
and I am sure much for to compare
the work of the Council
and the work of the Council
and the work of the Council.

As to the subject with which I
if it is any other if it is not held here
- Yr. Servant, Ji Ki King (President)

helped and strong - if we have / delegate
this year as in 1922 + the other two are
to be $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{7}{11}$ or $\frac{5}{7}$ $\frac{2}{5}$ of the work
and hang my bell.

I also got permission for help to receive
interviews.

A letter came to day from Mrs Fisher -
which I enclose to you. I also
send you the letter she sent of -
£11.5.2 sterling. You can negotiate
it then and deposit the amount to your
credit and I will pay out the amount
back as she suggests. This will settle
with some of your debts as I can no
longer do so. You go to the bank
to get it and it will be as much
as you want. I will be with you.

Concerning the Commission set which
the committee offers - would it be
to suggest that she let us have a letter
in which she - of these views and

she pay for it - whatever amount she will
support? It will make some inquiries
and write you again soon as to further
costs. If it will not do to make this
inquiry - just what will we better do?
The nurse Miss Lee is here rather well
our heart in being a better service
and I hope we can give the old lady
something to eat with the Miss Fields
presents you. We greatly need the service.
We shall need fully 8 cents and 8 cents
with the presents. We could get along with
1/2 cent of each. and ten others
with the presents. If it were to cost
to make some of them all at once.
I shall be glad to see you, seeing
the life of the world. It did we put
it. I shall be glad to see you in seeing
the world. I shall be glad to see you
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Pyeong-yang

11th July 1902

Dear Mr. ...

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then came a long Com. making meeting
 arranged for the dinner. Glass was
 not so much finished coffee was announced
 after dinner all went to the
 for a "social" & business picnic
 to a small picnic, it was not
 very large on a simple basis.

When dinner, coffee, & wine, & water & other
 refreshments were all consumed to great
 enjoyment the meeting was adjourned
 to the 10th. Since then a meeting was
 held at the

the location of the dinner was
 a meeting of the same kind
 was held in the same building
 and was not very successful in many
 respects.

The result of the day's work is of course
 that all are tired and my head is aching
 in a while so am afraid that will

Pyeongyang Korea

July 29 1912

My own Dearest Bettie:

Your second Honolulu letter came today and has made me happy again. Myself is so happy to hear the good news from you and when I told you of your letter and its good news & improvement there was very much joy as we share interests in the progress of the cause of the many who come to attend to express their pleasure with a busy day. This has been a long & winnowing of letters all ^{the} day & I thank you since when I could not get relief from the very lines always saying about for a chance to see to it.

This afternoon we on Council will hold a meeting of the Board, and I am sure that the Board's

house. Now what great plan do you
suppose or consider and are to suggest to
them for adoption next week? It is this
to buy up about 200 acres in sight that
we do not own - in the way of fields shall
round about us. To buy the Hospital
Plant from itself and connect it into our
own's service with a residence for two
doctors to be built near it a little ways
from the main part of the hospital - to
build a new hospital on the hill
between the road at $\frac{1}{2}$ f
and the $\frac{1}{2}$ f 7 (the site is in the road on
the way to Mr. E. Cowland) and to build
one for the Clinic and Laboratory two other
houses etc. on the smaller hill.
Does that suit you? It seemed to all
of us that this is the best way to plan
things and while it is not proposed to
do it next week - that is the plan

will probably send it and work out.
Everything continues to send and be an
moving on to still larger things.

Cannot get tonight to write more fully
and cannot take time to content of your
letter. Will send that for tomorrow.

I received from Mrs. Fisher a deep joy
of the kind which I sent to you in my
last letter. Let me know please whether it
reaches you safely.

Will look up what you want and send to
you. Some time ago I had for Dr. Follen
some, which I will send you for the same.
I am very glad to hear of your health and
that you are enjoying your letter with its religious
message for me. I wish you good night
with all my love to you and a heart
full of hopes for you.

Love,
L. M. L.

Pyeongyang Korea

July 30 1902

My Dearest:

There is not much of special interest to record concerning today's events and I am too tired tonight to think very far beyond the one ever present fact of my constant longing for you. Examined only a few today this morning but now have 40 men all together accepted while about ten have been postponed and there are still 14 more to examine. Have also selected the list from whom I will begin next week. There are about 50 of them - so by the time I am through there will be a hundred more or less to be baptized.

Mr + Mrs Hunt + Miss Henry were here for dinner and we chatted for a while

afterwards. Miss Best's special class began today. Do not know just how many she has this year. There are 7 I believe from my section. One Too's mother is in the class also.

I am keeping One Si busy looking up names and find it is quite helpful to have some one to ^{do} nothing else but that. I think I had a man for the same purpose. Think I will set Chan Ik at that work, in the afternoons.

This afternoon Mr Morris was one for a long talk on the subject of our work in the North. This evening I have done a little work on Church Roll - and am tired and am tired out. I want to go to bed. How do you do with the boys with the school as well as forward to joining it - in 3 more months. Will be on my way before 3 months are past. My best love to your own dear wife. Lovingly, Sam.

Oxygynus Roca

Jan 31st 1902

Alice Dearest:

Received this morning from Mr. Gale four examination papers which I send herewith. If your writing it did not hurt you any, it was just ever so glad you wrote it and that now your 3rd year with exam. is passed all right. You can take your oral this year or next and be a Senior Missionary. Of course, I know you will say that you would like to have passed your 3rd year examination with a mark of 90 or 100 something which I believe no one has ever done but you will probably be better satisfied when I tell you that Mrs. Hunt's mark was 69 only. I am sure you and that others except Mr. McKee were below you. Since you are the wife of a member of the Com. I suppose you can be told these things - Only one of the

second year people received a higher mark
than this. Am so glad you took it.
I had a letter from Mrs. Gifford in which she
asks how you are and wants to know about
your welfare. She has ordered the monument
and hope it may be satisfactory.

Mother writes that she will probably go to
Arizona and may go on to California and
see you. But I wish I could be with
her. She does. I can tell you, it
is a fine fun - having you one these
men. We will just have to have a
good time for me, to just to make
up for the disappointment. I wanted
you to mother myself - and yet
I hope she can get to Calif and enjoy
you even before I get home. She is an
awful dear good mother, if she does think
you are a good son. He is.

With love to you my dearest

Your own
John

Pyeongyang, Feby. 3 1902.

My own Dearest :

Saturday night brought me a great mail and I am so thankful for your safe voyage home, and thankful to know that you have now seen safely among the land ones for over a month.

Your letter Mother Fish's letter telling of your being in the home and a letter from Mother Moffett all came together.

How if you can get rid of those headaches my mind will be at rest. I feel greatly relieved now that I know the voyage is over and - that it was alright for me not to go on with you. Now I will long for you just like telling of how you feel to be in the old home again. How your parents are and what you new feelings are after being away for some years. I venture to guess that you did not sleep much the

given right at home unless the strain
 of the voyage so exhausted you that you
 hadn't strength enough to think any.

Your precious mother was happy to get
 you back again and under her
 care I think you will get a real rest.
 I'm so glad dearest you did not take the
 risk in Honolulu even tho you did feel
 equal to it. Just save all your new
 strength for complete rest and then
we will have some good times together
 next summer.

We are having cold weather here again but
 it is clear and bright.

The Church was filled again yesterday and
 2 Catechisms were received. We read out the
 names of about 80 more to be examined for
 baptism and will begin on them this morning.
 Next Sabbath we take up the subscription for
 the building fund.

The Com. on arrangement for Annual meeting. Mrs Baird Mrs Bet & Mr Hunt has appointed a number of sub-committee among them Mrs Baird, Mrs Hunt & Mr Smaller on Entertainment and they want to know the preference of us all as to those whom we are to entertain.

If the Blais are in their new house (which is decidedly doubtful) we can take 4 easily and possibly 6 by putting cots in the study. We will take whomsoever may be assigned to us but if you have any preference for the first two let me know and I will inform the Committee.

I think I have no special preference. The one thing I want to look out for is that we have a place at our table for Mr. Peter's Nagasaki and a place for a cot for him.

A letter from Mrs Leck says she plans to come down here with Mr. Smaller & Mr. Hunt after the close up there and leave for America

on the first steamer from here, starting
 & go down the middle of April or thereabouts.
 Will write you again about her - and perhaps you
 will be able to see her as she reaches San-
 Francisco.

I have been interrupted here by, Sir Si
 coming to talk about the ^{Women's} Home Missionary
 Society. They want to put on another
 meeting and so have arranged to make
 larger contributions. This gives us nearly
 2 women supported by the Church who give
 all their time to Church work.

The little Poul moi kid Ji si who came
 in carrying the ^{Buns} bundle sticks and success
 which she bought 9 years ago to
 and in occupying her after her
 death. Yesterday at breakfast on Ross St:
 and the house about removing the
 Confectioner appeared when and as
 she thought there were still and the

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Amount to go as her contribution to
the Church building fund. Will have
these brightened up and bring them
down with me.

How many many little incidents come up
that are full of interest. Yi Si is
along side of me as I write asking for
an explanation of a passage in Scripture.
He sends greetings to you.

I must now be off to examinations.

Mother says she is going to Hing and
you will hear from her there.

All my love to you dearest & love
to the mother.

Your loving husband
L. M. Miller

Feb 3 1902

My Alice Dearest,

I wish you could see how ^{all} pretty the Candle sticks and the incense burner which Yi Si brought, now that they are polished up and shine like new brass. Am glad I share them with their interesting story.

The January Ladies Home journal has kindled at this year 3 separate copies one copy. Two years ago 1 copy. last year 2 copies - now 3 - What will we do with them - who pays for them?

I shall write the Manager and ask for an extension of the time and also ask who pays for them and perhaps we can get matters straightened out. By a recent mail I sent you 3 photos of the photographs - marked on the books (this is the photograph) as taken in 1844, 1846 & 1848 respectively. In one I do not

know which one it was you wanted
 probably the last one which was taken
 at the end of my Seminary Course.
 Show the one you wanted to and cause
 the others to take their place on the
 "retired list" where they belong. However
 they and the original will be his or has
 all yours to do with as you please.
 I am continuing to read of the life of
 Calves, and am being called thereby.
 I marked a passage in it the other day
 which appeared to me because it expresses the
 very thoughts I had tried to impress upon
 one of the men whom I examined last week
 and we wish we also need often to recur
 to.

"I please to state to you that the peace
 and the joy and the delight attending
 what you here so aptly denominated the
 closer intimacies of the Christian, appear

to me to be founded not on the Complacency
 of the heart in its own virtues but on
 the Confiding hope I am humble and acqui-
 escing that men's Comits all to the
 sufficiency of Christ its Savior. It is peace
 and joy in believing. Its Pleas is not
 that its sins are few but that the mercies
 of God in Christ are great. The rejoicing of its
 hope lies not in its own attainments, but in
 the freedom and kindness and liberality of the
 invitation. "When sin abounded, grace much
 more abounded."

How one must despair when he looks in^{to} in-
 side sees all the evil of his own heart -
 how he must despair when he looks without
 on his own actions and sees how little
 he has attained to a holy life and other
 least how utterly ashamed one is when
 he looks back and thinks of all the
 many things he wishes he had not

above and how far above he has come even
 of his own needs and of his own ideals
 and hopes. What a blessing it brings to be
 able to look up and to know that the
 Lord requires all and that in Him is
 joy and peace. That it is the upward
 look which reveals the source of all hope
 and life and joy and peace and deliverance.
 Dearest I often wonder if you know how
 much I sometimes long to enter more fully
 into that "blessed life" and how much
 I realize that the daily life and work, as mine
 come about my own hopes and longings.
 I long for a good talk with you tonight - just
 to be able to pour out my soul's dearest
 sorrows & longings and to know & feel how fully
 you enter into them. Oh how bitterly
 one disappoints one's self and how far
 beyond one's attainments are his longings.
 I do rejoice in the way, but it is when I have had

And in the great blessing upon the whole, efforts put forth here - but there is no joy in viewing the many failures, the many mistakes, the many losses, the many sins - I long for more of the power to look unto the master and in him to find joy and peace.

I am bothered a great deal over the fact that the multiplicity of details in the work and the volume of the work which seems to me seems to shut out the means of grace necessary to a fuller growth in grace and to a fuller participation in usefulness. There is much I would like to talk to you about, let us have time for it in May - perhaps.

Feb'y 4 1902

Wrote this for last night and then did not get to finish it - so tonight I come back to you for another little chat.

Another busy day and I am tired & restless, examined about 20 women this morning and

Class - Moyer, Swallen, Hunt, and we will
make plans at once for work next year so we can
prepare in advance the material for our classes.

Thursday Swallen & Hunt leave for Dyers Creek &
the break up for the Spring work will have
begun. We will not see together again as
a whole station until we meet to adjust
our school balances in April.

I had a letter from Miss Doby today in
which she sent messages of love to you
and your father & mother. She also sent
a little note (Korean) for you & them.

I will send them on with whatever else I
may have to send in a few days.

I feel greatly relieved now that I know you
are home in safety, and I have been having a
hell of a time of heart not afraid myself just as
I have to ask you for more letters and more
news of you. Now I want to know what the
work is doing for you. The more I hear from you
the more I do love you dearest and

It just makes me long all the more
to know all about you.

I have read + reread your last letter and thought
back to the first Christmas you were mine.
This winter I shall think back to the month
you had your accident fall from the bicycle
and suffered so greatly. Dear heart I am very
very glad that bound us together and then
how we did find out in that the depth
of your love. You have had to suffer so
much distress since you became mine.
Now I wish I could see you for it.

Now as to future letters - for by the time
this reaches you, you will have just about
two more steams by which you can reach
me in Peking. By the America Maru
leaving San. Fran. Nov 21 you will send the
last letter to me here - after that send by
the Peking Nov 29 and the Guelic Apr 8 to
to Nagasaki Cal Agent P.M. + L.C. + Toyo

Kisen Keisaku S.S. Co, then by the Hongkong
 Mann Apr 15 to Yokohama - same address
 and after that by the China Apr 23, Doric May 1
 & Nippon Mann May 9 to Honolulu, same
 address. Then look out for me on
 the America Mann May 27th.

There is a possibility yet that I may leave
 here on the preceding steamer - but I do
 not believe it will be possible - as I will
 have my report to write - 100 or more papers
 to be typed - a Commun. service and all
 arrangements for County work, judges, City work
 - what else - to do in April after my
 court, and class work in March is off my
 hands and I doubt if I shall be able to
 leave here before April 20-25 - in time to
 catch the America Mann leaving Nagasaki May 5th.
 It is a good thing to look ahead & plan ahead
 & to think that after all it will soon be
 over by way to you. All my love to you
 my dearest wife. Lovingly, Sam.

Pyeongyang Feb 5 1902

Alice My Dearest:

Does the daily bulletin of the days proceedings interest you enough to want me to keep on with a repetition of the same details? - Yes - today's bulletin will record the examination of some 20 or more women today - little girls and old women - all just as eager to be baptized as can be. One young woman who was not called last year and who was not called for examination this year again was so disappointed that she cried over it and cried over it. When I heard of it I sent word for her to come. Examined her today and she is all right and so much off happy knowing she is to be baptized. Her husband has taken a concubine and poor girl she has been just as hard and patient as can be and has had to suffer

in silence when her mother in law
upbraids her.

Such testimonies as these women give! Of
one woman I already have about 100
than I have accepted and still have
about 40 more to examine.

This afternoon we had a meeting of the Wives
to select the books of the Bible so that
hereafter we might give particular time to
study of certain books with a view to
teaching those and thus not be constantly
jumping on the same books and overlapping.
Each girl chose of one book in N.T.
and took (Romans). Bland came next &
took Hebrews then Sarah Lee Hunt
Bertrand & Blair and then we began over
again for 2nd choice among those that
were left.

The final result give us for special study
the Books of Romans, Luke II & II Thimonia
Isaiah, I & II Chronicles, Ecclesiastes, Sermons
Zephaniah & Psalms 56 - 72.

Now I can begin specific study with
 a view to doing some thorough work
 and carrying it on through a period of years
 at the end of which time I shall probably be
 in position to do some teaching that will
 be worth considerably more than the "hit or
 miss" hurried teaching of the last few years.
 Now then keep on the lookout for anything
 bearing on the above books.

Be the eye to discuss a series of
 Historical subjects and periods of history but
 our time was up - so those will come
 up at a later time.

Had another good Prayer meeting tonight so
 again and I came back from it refreshed.

I wonder if you know how much I miss
 your greeting as I come back from Prayer meeting.
 You do not know how you always troubled
 me and made me rejoice because of the
 way you always entered into my feelings and

Enjoyed with me the blessing I always got there. Dearest you do not half know how much I appreciated your every thought of and for me and your always entering in so fully into my feelings. I know you are just such a wife as I always knew I should want and should thoroughly enjoy and love most intensely. I wish I could tell you something about it tonight.

The Governor has issued an order that beginning with the new year - next Saturday - the women must cut up their hair as it is shut up in bundles and must not carry the big straw hats - or veils but wear the veil of "Chapel" style - You you know you may find the Customs here considerably changed. I enclose a most interesting map. Mr. Hunt & Mr. Blair have been working on a ^{large} map on which is marked each church & group in our state. Mr. Blair tonight drew a

small one from it and has made a
 number of copies. Each + on it marks a
 Church and it is marvelous to note how
 many there are after so few years of work.
 Mr. Hunt plans to perfect this and then
 have a cut made of it so that we can
 publish it in connection with our Annual
 Report this year.

All seems to be going well and all are
 keeping well so far as is possible when the
 "Fulbe" is going the rounds again.

I had a light attack - Dr. Mills had it and
 a few others & bilien. Dutharoch Mr. Whitteme
 has it in Sigen Chum.

Love to you once again and always and
 love to Father Hutton. How I do long
 for a talk with you. I am lully
 "boddy" "lost" without you at times and
 tonight & last night are some some of those
 times. There were more and,

Yours ever
 "The 10"

Pyeongyang Korea

July 6 1902

Alice My Dearest:

I sent for Miss Doty's letter today and with it the St. Ignace which she sent for you of other matters. Continued my examinations today and now I am almost through. Have only about 25 men & women remaining on the list and they will come in gradually between now and April. So far I have accepted 112 - so we will have a great day April 8th when all are baptized. Song mi (from Chae Gye) came in today to inquire about you. She is up for this next class.

This afternoon I went to see Kil Chang's father who has been very sick. The old man was glad to see me and broke down & cried. I had prayer with him

and tried to strengthen his faith. He is
now with his oldest son now - now in the
house being Christian and he has been
subject to great temptation and has grown
weak in faith. Visited the book store
for my new book and let my thoughts
run over the question of what kind of a
booklet we want there. We will make that
this is a relation some of these days.
Tonight went to Prayer meeting. Mr Baird led
and there were but a few there - Mr Small
was very busy and others detained.
There is a short history of the boy - with
that persons of time were put in in
writing all of county Churches - making
unhappy and in writing a letter to Mr Lee.
It is now old time - so you might
my Lucians - with all my love to
you
"Aunt"

Pyongyang Korea
Feb 7 1902

My Dearest:

A happy New Year to you
I: tomorrow is Korean New Year
and the new customs go into effect.
This day has not seen much of great
interest - altho it has seen quite a
little accomplished in writing of business
letters, & also for books re. and my
class in the Academy taught.

I have had three women who gave
the most kind of testimonies and
made my heart glad by their own
experiences. Chum si - our former
housemaid who after much tribulation
married Dr M's man was one of the
three and she was so happy when
she found she was to be baptized.
I am delighted but a little frightened too

at the number I will have to baptize
 but I do not see how I can keep any
 more of them out. I forgive all who
 give me any valid excuse for doing so
 but I already have 118 accepted and learned
 today of several more whom I had overlooked
 but who ought to be examined as they are
 vouched for as ready - by several sincere men.
 What a work this is and how mightily the
 Lord is honoring the preaching of His word!
 Kang Cho Sa came in today and is
 great growth to the north west. The little
 group of 3 men 10 li out who came in 2
 years ago to the Church here now number between
 30 and 40 men. 35 li where for 3 years
 I have wanted to see a Church they now
 gather 40 people - 10 li beyond this where
 I was has behind for 4 years a little group
 is starting and they want to send there now
 instead of going 15 li to see an Exp.

your established there in a few months.
We will soon have a Church 10 li
in any direction from the city.

We seem get tired of hearing it & of telling
it is we dearest? and the
joy fit men grows less.

There are two things in our line that
we could a sound of joy & refreshing
stories that were your old or long
time chosen - one of them for here
above the other is the old story which
I began to talk to you about 1800-19-18
and which I wish I could you about
again tonight. Dearest - it is a perfect
joy just to think of you with my heart full
of love and a more perfect joy to
tell you all about it.

Am looking for a letter from you tomorrow.

With my love to you once again.

Good night from your loving husband

Do not have ^{any} copies of the book I sent you. We must be
to a first in red - 5.

July 8 1932

Alice Dearest:

Three more examined today
and more waiting for me now. Har-
riet finished dinner and Dr Wells is on
his way. Blair who has the grip.
No special news in the Community &
all goes well.

Myself is better - having been laid up for
a while with a pretty severe attack of grip.
I have some "sin si" with several women - so
I will finish this tonight.

Later: Have examined the woman and
had a talk with Chon-ohil. Now will
send this to mail and go for a walk
and write you again on Monday.

Just examined one little woman who had
been driven from her home because she
refuses to sacrifice to her husband's father.
She is the little woman who brought the
100 Cash she had as a gift, and she is for -

the Church. Her husband has nothing to do with her and she lives with her own Parents now - all her family being Christian. Am more & more impressed with the need of pastoral work. The opportunities for going good are almost unlimited. We have just kept one little girl of 13 from being sold for 300 rupees to an unbeliever and the mother now realizing the value of the promise to visit and then making the ^{best} use of it.

The school boys have all given up cigarettes and this morning I accepted 3 of them for baptizing all from Christian homes.

I have no news and nothing to the houses of the field and see if you cannot get others to believe in its power more and more. These are the things.

I am going to write for all these things cannot find time to talk on them all both for and tell for the losing thoughts. All my love is for my own dear wife. Love you and I.

Pyeongyang Korea
Feb 15 1952

My own Dearest:

You made me supremely
happy yesterday by your good long letter
from Altunish. It came just as I
was starting to Church so I read it
and then started on a fast walk to
the meeting in fine spirits and just in
the hour for the meeting at which we
were to take the subscriptions for the
Church building.

Oh! dearest how I do rejoice in your
love and in the fact that you long
for me to be with you. Do you know
how it thrills me just to know you
some gain that you cannot be satisfied
that we - are tho' you are and so
happy as I am for me and want you
to be. I am as grateful as I can be

dearest for the good news and the
 assurance you & doctor give. My precious
 my one fear is that you will not
 take time enough to get more than well
 but that you will want to do some
 thing for others just as soon as you find
 yourself well. Please lay in a great big
 supply of strength, health, vigor and flesh
 and overflowing good spirits and use
 more of it - just keep on heaping it up
 and taking care of yourself after there
 is no need to do so - for dearest there
 is far greater need for it all out here
 than there is at home and I believe
 the Lord can use us better here than He
 will at home. I am just as happy as
 can be over your letter and am only
 so hungry for another & another.
 We had a great day yesterday and received
 new subscriptions amounting to \$200 very

over 600 Yen (equal to 4200 dollars at home) and now I feel sure of seeing the Church Completed this year.

I have just written to Mr Lee about it. I am off to Cha San tomorrow for a ten days trip. The women from the Class have been coming in to see me today and all ask for you - speak of their disappointment in not seeing you in Dec. & again at this time and look forward to your coming in Sept. We are adding each Sabbath to the number of Catechumens and our Congregation is growing, altho there is not much room left.

The women of the Class are all eager to get out among the women for work.

Two from Suk Chan go out right after the Class - one from Cha San is going all around to gather up the women for Miss Best's Class there and Young Si of Mirim says she is trying to get Song Si to go with her to

all the valleys around Merion.

The two women sent by the women of the Church here - will make a tour of the Choctaw Churches as soon as the class is over -

and so it goes. These classes are now being held all over the country and soon we shall hear from them in the ingathering of hundreds of new believers. Am glad I am to ~~be~~ ^{be} going about the land of this for otherwise the calls for visit to growing country groups would have me distracted. Only a little over two months and I start for you -

Your dear mother wrote me of the way you stole up on her and told me of her plans for being with you. I am so glad your father can be with you from Frid. to Monday. He & I will have to sympathize with each other on the other days. The whole world turns around you - dearest and we do not care if you do know it.

Done to write but cannot now -
This sheet is filled up to the end
with love for you
from here

to here
Love you on
Sami.

Cha Sam

Feb'y 12 1902

Alice My Dearest:

Once again in a little
8x8 room trying to keep warm and comfortable
to study and carry on country work in all
the many places. Reached here this morning
at 10:30 and after seeing the little coal
den prepared for me went at once to the
church with a glad heart because of what
they had succeeded in building here. When
here last I selected the site for them, drew
up with them the plans for the church,
and left them with the injunction not to
go in debt for it.

They have a splendid new building with
tile roof, all new timbers, and good stone
work at that and a room 40 ft. x 12
with another wing 16 x 12 giving them a
fine large T shaped church. With the
exception of the room in church it is the
best one I have seen anywhere. Last winter
they made a special effort so as to raise all
the money before I should get here and be able
to say they were not in debt. They came with
about 25000 dollars and as the church cost

over 1000 myang. I think we can say
that 20 myang is not a debt. They have yet
quite a little to do - but in another year
they will have a good comfortable well arranged
building for over 200 people - fully 250
I think.

I had my room well-heated - got a hot
dinner and began work at once. At two
o'clock we held a good service after which I
had Hsing Nak for them half an hour in
practice of hymns. Then selected about 35
people to examine for baptism & arranged a schedule
for study for the next 7 days as follows - 9 A.M. Tye
Hsing Nak leads morning prayers & study for an hour.
10 - 11:30 I take them in a course partly in
22nd Psalm. 1 to 2:30 Tye teaches Luke.
2:30 - 3:00 Hsing Nak teaches singing.

3 - 4 I conduct a preaching service.
At night the Colporteur & Helper conduct a class
for catechumens while Tye & I meet individuals
for special exhortation or examine for baptism.
We are to do this church - begin much good by this
visit. Next month Miss Best comes here
for a class for the women.
There is a boys school here with 9 teachers

Boys and the Church is in good condition.
About 50 people gathered today. Sabbath expect to
baptize a number and also to administer the
Lord's Supper.

Saturday Mr. Bersheim will join me staying over
with all the girls on to Tek Chee for a few days there.
What a life this is and yet how great an improvement
on the conditions a few years ago. What will it
be in another 10 or 20 years.

Will be off to bed now. All my love to you -
my precious - with all joy in my heart as I
think of you. Everingly
Love has been
14 11 27 104,

Feb'y 13 1902 -

Just a few words tonight my dearest
for the day has been a very full one and
it is now late and tomorrow will be even
a busier day. Classes with necessary preparation
for them - talking with individual Christians who
need exhortation - Consultation with the Officers over
many matters in which they need advice and
the necessary time for writing notes and taking a
short walk have filled up the day.

Now one realizes when he gets into one of
these Country Churches for a few days how
many many questions there are upon which
these people need advice & instruction. The
City people have us all the time and can
constantly refer to us but these Country Churches
have only a few opportunities to get such
advice and the result of our better
knowledge of the Scripture teaching on very
many troublesome questions. There will
be a coming of the Convention that
my Count, here hereafter is to be the
sitting of several days or a week or so at
a time in the more important churches
and have the people of a given section meet
with us rather than to take a flying
trip to some a section & sitting one day only
at each church.

We are going with me next year and
we will take in a week at a time
in different churches. How much I could
- have you with me always and especially
just now. All my love to you & give
our own hearts"

Feb'y 14 -

My Dearest: I thought I would get a little rest by coming out here - but there is as much if not more work to do here as in P'yung Yang and I am at it from morning till night. I have just finished a meeting with the officers and have discussed many things that concern the Mill. The Church is in good shape and is becoming quite a force. Tomorrow there about 25 letters to receive for baptism. - Have already received 18. Sabbath will be quite a day and I hope one of great blessing to the people.

Had a long talk today with a poor young widow and her mother both Christians and assured them that the Church people would see to it that the plans of some wicked men for carrying off the young 23 yr old widow should be frustrated. You know the custom here of carrying off a widow by force. I laid down the law both slowly & the pieces in writing then - I think duty to protect the women in such cases. I go now to the lower north of the wall away - is possible to hear the day of better things. I am glad with my own eyes to see the good things that are being done here.

Feb'y 15th

Hi! my Dearest!

Yesterday was
Valentine's day and I forgot all about it.
Mr Bernhard came tonight and reminded me
of it by telling me of the Childrens Celebratⁿ in
Pyeongyang yesterday. So here's to my Valentine
today with all my love.

I have been busy all afternoon & evening with
examinations, and am nearly through, having
only 4 of all come tomorrow morning. I have
accepted 31 from first church and so am
getting a great deal accomplished in this one
visit. The work here is growing beautifully and
with great strength.

Mr Bernhard stays with us one Sabbath and then
goes on to Jek Chuan.

I had a letter tonight from Mr Adams sym-
pathizing with me on your absence &c - as he
had gone through the experience. All right to
feel pretty badly, but it isn't such an awful
all the same and working forward with
the watch company to going for in about
3 months.

Mr Bernhard will be remembered to you. So do I
God night precious - another joyful Sabbath in
store for me tomorrow. Truly your love to come.
Lovingly, Sam.

Chia Nam, Korea.

Feb'y 17 1902

Dear My Dearest:

Yesterday was certainly a day of great joy if I did feel both thoroughly exhausted by night's time. The Church was crowded morning and afternoon with a congregation of nearly 250.

In the morning I preached to them from the text "It is always the things that please Him" enforcing the truth that as Christ did so ought we to do the things that please God - not with the idea that by doing right we escaped hell nor that if we did not do right we were afraid but through gratitude & a desire to please God not please Him we should do what is right because that is pleasing to Him.

Had the very closest attention - and enjoyed preaching to them.

The afternoon was given up to administration of the Sacrament and explanation of Scripture passages bearing thereon.

Thirteen Calcomones were received coming from several churches. There were in addition to the 40 or more received in this section by our Bethel in 2 months ago.

36 men & women were baptized and then I baptized 8 children the mothers of several of them having just been baptized. Then followed the administration of the Lord's Supper about 100 partaking of the same.

The whole service was a most solemn one and very indelibly affected the people. I summoned the appointed & another leader and - teachers and appointed 3 other blocks of

meeting in villages from which the people attend here but which are too far away for regular attendance. Hereafter those people meet here the 1st Sabbath of each month and in their own villages the other 3. one of the officers from here goes once a month to each of them. Another year will probably show a church in each of these places.

At the morning service I took up a subscription to meet the small deficit on the building and a school expended so the church is now on a solid financial basis and all seems well. The church building is cost about 1100 myang and is the 2nd best one in my country north. I did so enjoy baptizing a little girl of 17. she had been sick a long while and will not live very long. She seemed so quietly happy in her faith and was so glad to be baptized.

An old woman the last one I examined - came in saying "I am so stupid I know nothing and cannot answer anything" several times she would say "How can I know anything when I am so stupid" (이런 바보가 무슨 말을 하겠는가) and then she proceeded to give the clearest kind of a testimony of her sins - her repentance and her faith in Christ and of her assurance of heaven because Jesus had died for her sins. It was amusing to hear her when I said "Why you do know something" as she broke out with - "well of course I know that Jesus died on the Cross for my sins that he is the Son of God, and that I am going to heaven because he saved me but

Wm. Can - Feb 18 1902

My Dear Dearest!

A Courier has brought
the fine lot of letters to me from
you & Mother, Miff & Fish & Tom
and Mr Lee and a lot of business
letters. The latter require immediate answer
in some cases than had to put in the
time I had in answering them and so
you get only this short acknowledgment of
the receipt of yours of 7th Jan & the words
etc. A whole heart full of love to you
dearest in the joy of knowing of your
improvement in health and partial relief
from pain. How I do rejoice that you
are not suffering as you did for so long.
Thank Mother Fish for me for her letter.
Since both of you tell me you are
better there seems to be harmony in
the little circle at Attnria.
Write later on. This Courier must go back. I am
sending your letter to Mrs Lee & her by way of Miss
Est. It will fall in with all your own
stan

Cha San - Feby 19 1862

My own Dearest Son I have enjoyed
your letters the reading & rereading of
them in the midst of all the many things
I have been trying to do yesterday & today.
My mind for what is full of intense interest
and I long to talk over with you all the
things you are thinking about. Your
Lucious Mother will certainly look after all
your wants and I feel so free about
you in every respect so far as your comfort
& general welfare are concerned that my mind
has been at rest on those points ever since
I knew you arrived safely in San Rafael.
How thankful I am to get the good
indications of improvement in health I cannot
now tell but I do most deeply thank our
Heavenly Father for His goodness & mercy and
I shall. If the weather does not
conclude to do by this time you will
with me behind of him & his comfort and
most truly gaining strength and laying in
a supply of good health and that is what

I hope you are doing.

How you dear Father will be enjoying his walks & talks with you. I think so often these days of how Father enjoyed his talks & walks & dinners with Susie and what a help & comfort & treasure she was to him and what great sympathy & love there was between them. I wonder if this is what made me think I saw a likeness between you & Elizabeth & Susie's the last time I looked upon yours on my dresser.

You will have heard long before this that Mother Myjett finally got her courage up to the point of taking the trip to Arizona. While I know how much she will want to go on to California I do not believe she will do so when she finds what a great distance still remains between her & California and so I rather expect you will not see her until I take you home. What a joyful day it will be for me when I can do that, at least! My boy I think is getting into for again & being in our two homes & love for more & more.

Lectured work with individuals than
had a goodly number of inquirers from
among the surrounding unbelievers.

The work still goes on advancing along
all lines. - Interrupted here. More later.

This should now be dated the 20th but
I left early in morning & reached Nan Shan
Mo Room to find a crowd awaiting me,
+20 for them until late at night & was
sorry and when I did get to bed
no access to my writing materials and
so this is written after reaching home
on the 21st. In the way of my net
Mr Howell's teacher going out & held a
class for ten days and since arriving
home I find a letter from Hans telling
of a fine class of 30 now being held
at Han Chan.
They like to have with me on the 21st
and I enjoyed having time. What fine
fellows many of these men have come to
see. With all my love, dear -
Yours on "Paul's"

and simply rejoice in you. Have been
taking the class here through Philipian
and have learned the truest reasons for
rejoicing with you for the supreme reason
how many, many reasons we have for it
and how we do truly rejoice. I am glad
we know how to and that our lives are
so full of gladness - even tho we do have
to do without each other's presence for
a while. One thing we are not doing
without each other - for I know I have
you every day & hour and you are
my own dear Lucius wife even if you
are 7000 miles away.

I finished the class today. It has been
a great class & a most helpful one.
I had 92 the first day and 70 today the last
day, with about 110 in attendance. This is
the largest County class I have yet known.
I am in the morning for New San Mrs. Ross;
Have received some things here for the
salary and for Mission Committee and go back
with more money than I brought all my chickens
& eggs being here ~~supplied~~ as gifts.
Have spent quite a little time each day in

Pyeong yang July 21 1902

My own Dearest:

Mind at home again
this afternoon and find everybody well
had a good time at Nam San Mrs Row
on the way in baptizing and recross of
catechumens and doing the lesson quite as
well as I could as a student.
Oh! such opportunities for work as there
are.

It was a pretty hard rainy in yesterday today
owing to the wind. The winter is breaking
up - and the melting snow is giving us bad
roads. I walked 30 li yesterday and 30 today
and came in feeling pretty tired - but a hot-
bath + a little rest looking over the mail
has put me in good train for sleep.
Miss Jack came in tonight to ask about in-
viting the Willies to take the Lee house
this summer and to ask about the
Catechumen Class. It now numbers 52
and fills the rooms in back street. I think
it is now well enough for them - to
put in the big church again.

The two main ad one ad have
been hunting up delinquents & new ones
has been received so the number is
growing.

Mr. Lyong now has had another time
his wife had given her a writing
of renouncement, then took her back upon
her professed repentance which he soon found
to be false, so he repals and has again sent
her off with a paper of divorce. He came
to the thought and she is coming tomorrow.
I am sure she would become a true
Christian and that they might be his
together in peace & harmony.
There are a host of things I want to
write about but I must close as there
is time about - so with - my love
from a heart well - yours
I am to see you
your loving friend

Pyeongyang Korea.

Feb 22 1902

My dear Alice Dearest:

My heart is full

tonight with concern for Kyong Hoa
his wife. I had a long talk with him
last night after I got back from country
and talks with her today and have
just finished a long one with him tonight.

He gave her a bill of divorce and
told her to go several days ago —
he had determined that he would not
live with her any more. She has not
only been out all the love he had for her
but she has made him almost hate her,
and he thinks it simply unbearable.

She seems at last to have some idea of her
folly and confesses that she has done wrong
but he cannot believe she is sincere for
she tells him that the real reason she

Mrs. W. is because she has no place
 to go, that she would be glad to go if she
 could live elsewhere. This morning I brought
 her on the way to repentance - this afternoon
 I doubted it. He of course has done a
 great deal he should rather have said
 as she admitted him he little by little
 has more & more provoked her and life
 became misery for him and not much of
 a satisfaction to her.

He had determined to cast her off and altho
 he knew I would object when I came home
 he determined that whatever I might say
 he would insist on the divorce.

Though it gradually led up to the question of
 duty & right and made my best appeal
 that if for no other reason y. for Christ's
 sake and his sake only he do what is
 right and not put her away even tho' it
 may mean misery all his earthly life.

I held out the hope of peace - after conversion
 and of a possible renewal of love and a
 happy life together.

He left into the promise to think it all over
 and to pray for peace to do the right and
 for a mind to take her back. It was
 quite evident that when he thinks of peace
 - the right he want to do that is right but
 that when he thinks of taking her back
 he rebels inwardly with a great anxiety
 for her. Ah! now - pray that he
 may do that is right - hard as it is
 and miserable as he may be in trying to
 live with her and now - pray that she
 may be brought to true repentance & faith.
 She promised today to pray for a relieving
 mind.

Give the victory through grace - and it will
 never come by less than divine power -
 he will be a better strength in character

and we can hope for her conversion and
 that the Lord's Grace will in some way give
 relief. Other than this I fear we stand
 the loss of both. The struggle may last
 some days and even then it may recur
 again & again before the final victory.

Add your prayers & our hearts for them
 both. I will not give glory up to
 the devil. I believe he is the Lord's.

Let us trust this victory and believe it
 will be granted us.

Mr. Leek is coming soon with Mr. [unclear]
 Mr. Simons next week to stay here until
 summer or fall. I know not which.

They speak a fine class and a great work
 all about them. So many things
 here & about that I cannot even begin
 on them. Chen had a good class at
 San Chen and was come back happy
 on it and with benefit to himself.

I see - two women out side to see about
 the wife of a man & the wife of his son the
 two men being catchmen. They set only way
 to see these women come which they did last
 night but destroyed all the evil spirits
 in the ^{they one} house in the neighborhood and led
 the women there to become a Christian.
 They have now gone for a tour of Chong
 Ho Churches.

Queen Si has a class of 2 learning numbers
 in the village across by the Academy and
 Queen Too imini starts one this week in
 the village near + smaller house.

The Parents of the School Children in the City
 had a meeting last night & raised another
 90 Yen (600 fang) for the city schools.
 And so it goes and so it goes. May
 the Lord continue His blessing & aid.

Oh! and I say to see you soon. This time
 is so different without you and at times I
 think I can hardly wait. With all my love
 to your dear wife and your son Sam.

Pyeongyang Korea

Feb'y 24 1952

My own Secret!

This has been the
loudest kind of a day and it is now
late. Yesterday was a great Sabbath
day and the Church was crowded. When
all the women came from at home work but
they completely filled their side - while in
order to get the men in I had to put the
boys on the lower platform. Just as
soon as the Winter Class people left the
city people began to come in greater
numbers and each Sabbath there are many
new comers. Altogether the last three
Sabbaths have recorded subscriptions for
the Church to the amount of 700 Yen.

Ryong Hou's wife was at Church and
each night Ryong Hou come in to tell me
that after his talk with me Saturday night

he had a hard struggle - that for several hours he sat & thought & prayed and finally won the victory and sent for his wife. Oh how thankful I am and how I do hope they may yet learn to love each other.

Tomorrow I have another big task on hand in trying to reconcile two men over a difference in financial matters. One victory increases one's faith and I believe we shall have another victory tomorrow.

Yuen Si of Mi Kiu was in today. She had come at my suggestion to several villages and came in today to work - happy over what she had seen & done. She gathered a large group of women in a new place, between Nam San Mo Ron & Mi Kiu and how we shall soon have a group there just where I have long wanted one. Yuen Si goes out this week to a new

group 10 li out North Mt. Am afraid
I will find her as a house servant but
will hope not.

Han had about 50 visitors today on all
ends of roads. Tompkins has been writing
letters all the evening on the Ficus
question - as to objections to joining ahead with
our children's cause - question of re-appointments
and reasons why & cannot spend 3 or 4
weeks there on my way to America - as
requested to do.

Miss Lee & Miss Howell are at Han Chuan.
Mr. Smith, an Swallow club back from Sze Chuan
tomorrow. All goes well.

Dreamed about you all last night and
woke up with such a longing for you
and a heart just as hungry as it could
be. I hoped it is but two months more
before I can start for you: with all
my own my darling - I have overhauled
your Christian heart for Dr. Bush - one
will bring it with me.

Pyeongyang -

Feb'y 25 - 1932

My own Dearest!

Herewith a number of little things from which you can derive considerable news.

Weather is quite warm - ground is breaking up. Snow almost all gone and it begins to look as tho spring will be early here. Must look up question of clover + grass seed. The grass seed sown last year has done beautifully + there will be an acre fine patch of grass.

I was glad to get the maps and illustrations you sent. I know where you are now and can think of you in your surroundings. I do not remember just who Mr. Sutland is unless I remember his brother whom I met in our study when I was home. You write "his wife is very sweet isn't she?" Well I suppose

she is altho I have not the faintest idea
 who she is? Did I know her too? Where does
 she come from?

The bed ticking has not yet arrived but
 when it does I will obey instructions.

Thank your dear mother for me for her
 letter. It is good to hear from you both
 the same story of improvement.

about most of this afternoon in trying to
 make peace between two of the children
 who are in an altercation over money matters.

The great grandfather of one borrowed money from
 the grandfather of the other 70 years ago and
 the grandson is trying to collect the money from
 the great grandson of the other. The party is
 thoroughly unreasonable as by all laws the debt has
 been settled long ago. So far, when failed
 to reconcile them as they cannot agree on a
 sum satisfactory to both parties.

Mr Hunt & Mr Smith - send great regards of things

up north. I hope we can send two families
up there this fall.

Mrs Leck will be down with them the last
of the week. I may meet them on the road
as I leave on Saturday for a tour through
Soo-ee Anuk Chan & Yang Joo. Henry Wark
will not go with us (Mr. Blair goes with us) as
his wife is to be confined very soon and so I
ask him to stay at home. We will take Mr.
Blair's boy.

The time begins to seem pretty long
dearest. I think it is a good thing I am
going off the Country for it breaks up
the time into smaller periods. When I come
back from this next trip I will have only about
a month to wait before starting to see you
with your father & mother and all
my love to you

Your own

"Sam" "

Pyeongyang Korea
Feb'y 26 1902

Alice my Dearest:

The mail came in last night bringing
the magazine from you - telling all about San Rafael.
It is nice - there would be a letter later - because
each mail brings one now - but it comes several
hours late so there is pay extra postage on them
all. I was made glad by its arrival early
this morning. Oh Dearest You do not really know
how much I love you and how your letters just
thill me with joy as I learn of your improvement
in health. I am so glad the headaches are gone
and oh so thankful you went home when
you did. Truly the Lord has been guiding us
and will guide us.

I am so rejoice with your father in his joy of
having you for three weeks. Long the times.
The photographs and the flowers and the
sunsh scene all make it so much more

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real & true and I am so glad to
know them. What a joy almost to
hear each other and to feel how
intertwined all our hearts, interests
& become.

So I am not the only one who has a "liner"
which is a good place for a joke - "Liners" as
well as "hearts" can grow alike.

Well - if the liners become as sound as the
hearts and give us as much joy & satisfaction
we shall be thankful indeed. I rejoice that
you are in such good hands - Get just all
the benefit you can and stay there long
enough or go back there again - so as
to get all the benefit you ought to get from
the treatment.

Hurray for the "idea" idea we will work it
out together some of these days. The "recreation"
thought & plan is Capital and just what was
needed to complete the whole idea.

Please give my most hearty thanks to your
 father for the Masterpieces. & so - we
 did not know they were intended as a gift
 to me - but appreciated them just the
 same. How your dear father & mother do
 me to be good to their loved ones!

Your father makes me think so often & often
 of my own noble and good father
 Did I ever show you a few lines written
 of father the day of his burial by Sam.
 Moffat - Jucis's sterson. They show in insig-
 into father's character that I did not think I had
 reached.

" That he was good, ~~and~~ all express
 the praise
 of him whose life was filled into you-
 the courtesy
 and one grown old in walking with the Lord
 The atmosphere around him beamed of love
 Peace and good will to all mankind!

And then he sleeps must patiently be
borne

in, those who know, he passed either
the shadow

But ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~go~~ ^{wait} with glory through Eternityⁿ

Father's delight is to be always quietly doing
his duty as if he were father's fish-pond.

Give Dad expression of my affection - & his
kind thoughts for me -

I am writing you letter and commenting as
to - Now on the subject of rooms
at time of Annual Meeting - I think we
want the other wing of the house - but
no - here we have several days before
the meeting we can see about it then
I may be the kids will have their house.
The same paper in announcing the departure
of the migrants from Mexico to Arizona and
to California - so

It may be such ahead, you have been
 with mother. Dear mother - if she did go
 - notwithstanding all her fears of travel, her
 loving heart is made glad by a sight of
 you and by knowing you
 am so glad you receive my ^{first} letter from
 home. Now I know that each mail will keep
 you in touch with me. The connection is established
 will hold up until May 27 and then we need
 no letters. Three months from tomorrow!
 All the time - forever of course - I shall
 think of you and be delighted with the good
 news. All yours will be here.
 With love to father & mother and I shall
 do the - for all this - more than ever -
 with a heart more than half of love to my
 own precious wife

Louis King,

Ames-

Pyeongyang Korea

Feb. 27 1902.

My dear Aunt:

I have longed for you
more today than any other day since
you left. I am tired, worried, restless
and generally "taptapled" impatient and
oh how I wish I could just sit down
with you and have a good talk.

Too much work - too many things needing
attention and not enough time to give to
them - at the same of it and too, I
have one of my spells in which everything
seems to be going wrong and a general collapse
of things seems to be looming up before
me. It seems to be foolish and I
ought to look on the other side and see
all the things to be thankful for and so
it is - but who would be worried when
in almost any district in the Empire so

overcrowd the Church buildings that the
 people have to sit out on mats all around
 the Church in a cold month as February
 and the inability of the people to fund Church
 buildings so fast as the congregation grows
 become a serious factor in the work.

Then too the Church here grows so fast
 that we cannot look after it and too
 many things are neglected. These things
 in their solution are enough to take all
 a man's time & thought but of course in
 addition to them one must have such
 problems as the Sudan matter, the Pitt's
 Case and the Young Men Soc. of the Church
 with letters from a lot of people and all
 expecting me to tackle the questions and to
 something with them.

Now you know the frame of mind I am
 in and why I am depressed - don't you
 despair - and you know why I want

you tonight. Don't you know just how
 you would straighten me out? I do and
 I wish you could do it. Three months
 from today you can do so - if all goes
 well.

On the fall comes the spring breaking up.
 A regular spring rain today - mud which
 everywhere - and now comes all the thought
 of spring garden & the necessity of planning for
 our fall garden & winter vegetables.

Then to find the warring man got sick
 very much so all the keys and what
 to me a new regime in that work
 just as I was feeling Cross & Tired. kept
 a tight rein on myself all day and
 down on my temper once. "Little
 Jacky H. H. H."

On your last night did we good and I
 you - all from Mr. Lee - reading a letter
 from him. Today Calpurnia came in with

account & inquiries all on the Territory with
 meek - where I have wanted to get a couple
 of goats started.

Mr Hunt, Mr Smullen & Mr Leck are expected
 Saturday night. I understood Mr Leck may
 go straight home now, if so she
 will be here before I return from this next trip
 and as I start on Saturday I shall probably
 have no chance to talk with her other than
 a few moments on the road should I meet
 her there. If she goes on - you will
 doubtless know of it before she reaches San
 Francisco and may see her there.
 I must be off to bed.

With a heart full of love and oh so hungry
 for a sight of you and a longing for a
 talk with you

Your loving husband
 Sam.

Pyeongyang, Korea,
Feb'y 28 1902

Alice my Dearest:

I feel somewhat better than I did yesterday, & last night, & tho' still rather restless & impatient - but not so blue. Academy, Classes, this morning and Officers meeting this afternoon - all the main order of the day - with figuring up accounts so as to see all things in shape when I start for the Country. It is the hardest kind of a thing to keep clear track of finances here and I am sure I do not know just where I stand. I'll have enough to get home on and enough to take us to Madison at any rate and we will manage to get back here some way or other - and perhaps I'll find myself very ahead after all when I find out my bank balance and

what bills I have to meet.

Carrying as many accounts - Books, Bibles, Bunting fund, Helper fund, Home Mission fund & accounts with everybody & bills for New York coming in so irregularly - it is difficult to know just where I stand and as you know about this time each year the uncertainty is always great. However I doubt not I have enough to spare - if all accounts were made up. Have ordered about 4 or 5 hundred Yen worth of books for Shanghai & should I for I must keep that stock up while I am away.

Had a good meeting with the Officers today and talked over plans for raising enough money next fall for 3 Assistant Pastors. I hope to get them Kim, Kil & another for they are greatly needed.

Heard good news from Wu Ju today. The group is growing and they have raised

150 myri, as a start towards founding a Church. That is a great deal better than buying one for them.

Mr Blair has been working our house plans. Mr Hunt & Dr Sharrock both objected to certain features in his plan and he is waiting over that.

What a day we have had! It rained this morning until about 12 o'clock when it turned to snow & rain mixed gradually getting colder until about 5 o'clock a heavy snow storm set in and now there is about a three inches of snow on the ground. What useful roads we will have for our travelling. Miss Best & Miss Howell expected to go 60 li today from Han Chen to Pank Cheng in Loan An. and Mr Hunt, Mr Swallen & Mrs Leck are on the road. There is a great deal of sickness among the Koreans and among the foreigners the grippe

still makes its presence known. Mrs
 Noble + Miss Estey being the latest victims.
 The M. E's have a Miss Miller in Cherrifpo
 now another is coming to P. Y. This makes
 five Millers in Korea in the mission and
 I know not how many in the mines &c.

I close with the thought that is upper-
 most in my mind all the day long -
I want to see you - I am al-

so hungry for you. I have stood it
 pretty well for two months - but I know
 one thing I don't make many more
 plans to have you in one part of the
 world one in another. The next time there
 is need for one of us to move into
 the other is going along. This was
 the only thing to do this time but we
 will see to it that such a combination
 does not come again.

By the way Mr. Baird says to send

his watch by Mr. Bortnick if he
 will kindly bring it and place it
 in charge of Miss Doty in Seoul;
 I am in a quandary about those
 fire sets. I suppose I'll take them
 to America with me - but suppose I have
 to pay duty on them? I have already paid
 freight-duty &c here and if we have
 to pay it there again - am afraid we
 will be about as bad off as if we
 had kept them. However back they go
 with Buddha &c.

My love to Father & Mother - kind
 regards to all friends - my best wishes
 to England, who does anything for you.
 With all my love to you nearest -
 your own
 Vanbo.

Mch, 1, 1902.

My Dearest:

We are ~~off~~ today for a 25-
days trip. The Council will meet us
twice with letters for you. This will
be my last trip & then only about 3 weeks
before I start for home.

Six inches snow on the ground this
morning and a bright day.

All my love goes to you this morning.

Oh how glad it will be when these trips ^{are} _{over}
without you to say good by to as I go
and to welcome me as I return.

A measure of love to you all
realizing more & more each day how
much I love you

Love over

Sambo.

Soon An March 3 1902

Alice my Dearest:

Mr Blair & I had a great walk
over muddy roads on Saturday arriving here at
sunset. We met Mr Hunt & Mr Sudder & Mrs Leek
on the road a good way out. They had had a hard
trip and would probably reach P'eng, you, not much
before 9 o'clock that night. The roads are simply
terrible.

We had a good day here yesterday. Nearly 200
people gathered and I received 36 catechumens,
and baptised 2 infants. This church is not strong
altho there are large numbers. There are many hope-
ful features but they need more oversight & direction &
more teaching. So much to be thankful for and
yet so much needing to be done.

Kim Too Jung came to see me and was present at
both services. I shall have great hope of his repentance.
We go from here to Ponte Chay for a class, staying
there until next Sabbath.

It is nice to have Mr Blair along and he is a
great help in the singing. The women here all
ask for you and will delight to hear that you
are better. They want you to come out when
you get back.

Yesterday among the attendant was a man who came
for the first time bringing a 5 year old son who

a few days ago "went Crazy" was taken possession
of by a "tok gabi". The father left the son
here to be with the Christians for several days and
they have begun to work with him - teaching him
the truth, praying for him and seeking to lead him
to faith in Jesus Christ. There have been so many
such people relieved and brought to their right
minds in this way that explain it as any
one will. The fact remains that through faith
the relief has come. Whether by direct act of
God or the indirect influence upon the mind
the result is the same and the cure comes in
answer to the prayer of faith.

We have just finished breakfast and are now
ready to start off for our 30 li walk.

This goes by Korean mail and may not reach
you for a long time - as I believe the last
letter I mailed here took 8 days to reach

Peking for - only 50 li.

With all my love dearest - realizing that when
this trip is over I shall have but a short
time before starting on the road I am
thinking of it makes me impatient to go.

Pray for this work that it may be strengthened
and that the people may be "milked up into strong
Christian lunchee.

Lovingly Yours

Wm.

Soon An Pook Chang
Mch. 4 1902.

My own Dearest:

Every day's experiences make me long so much the more for a long heart to heart talk with you. It is a joy to be in the work but oh! how much I miss the inspiration which comes from sharing it all with you. If I could just look forward to having your loving greeting when I get back to N. Y.!

After a visit to Soon An Sackon where I had a good talk with the excommunicated Nelpu & swept & cleaned out a tract to another village where I could meet each Sabbath we reached here about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon tired & hungry - after wading through snow under us and above us all around us.

We found a goodly number already assembled and they began the class with over 60 here some 15 of them being women. All has started well and there is great encouragement in the work. The women here as elsewhere, all wait for you and it does them & me

Good to tell them - how much better
you are. Will have one 20 to examine
for baptism here heads others from neigh-
-oring churches.

How simple the faith of this people and how
great the joy they have received through
believing. It does me good to see the way that
women are growing and getting a real hold
on the truth so that they enjoy the services
and are found faithfully attending through storm
or through cold - even when the only one in
their neighborhood.

March - 5 1902

Once again dearest I get a little chance
for a talk with you. Was interrupted last
night and today has been full - all
the time - with class work organization.
This afternoon just before class I was made
glad by the arrival of the Colporteur from
N. Y. bringing your letter of Jan 20th. Oh
how much good it does me to get the good
news of your restoration to health and to
know you have gotten along so well.
Yes indeed, we are rejoiced for the

long journey and for all the trial undergone
in the operation. How thankful I am
you went home and how thankful for the
good results. I wish then for real good care
of yourself and building up in health.

Perhaps the great blessing we long for may yet
be granted us in the future sometime. May
your dearest - but yourself in the way of gaining
as robust health as possible.

Your letter reaches me too late to send you
the subscription - You want for last of March
but some of your requests have been anticipated
in previous letters for when seen giving to
items of the book from time to time. From the
date of your last letter 20th May on up to the
present my letters should reach you regularly
by any steamer and by this time you ought
to have letters on me up to about 1st of July.
How I have enjoyed your letter today and
now it has warmed my heart - about the
only thing about me, by the way, that is warm.
My hair has been freezing in a little and
soon which we cannot get warm - the wind
blowing so that the fire does not heat it and
as it is not yet heated for a space in tubes

time to get the cold well heated through.
It turned cold again the day we reached
here and a cold wind has been blowing.

We are having a fine class and it is a
delight to see how these people hang on my words
as I speak to them in the afternoon.

I am giving them lessons for life of Christ
in the mornings and sermons for Acts
in the afternoons. The rest of the day is put in

in preparation and in Examinations and in
talks with the Blacks. Mr. Blair says to send

you his regards, to tell you we are having
a good time and that he is taking good

care of me (he runs the Culinary Dept.)

Now dearest I just long for a good chat
with you. When you write that you are

hungry for me it just makes me do so much
the more eager to join you and yet I know so

good to hear you hungry for me and to know
that your life is not full without me, it

is daily more and more thankful for our love
and all it means every day, every hour.

A thousand times is your dear father, mother
and all loving you these days.

With all my love to you
Yours lovingly
Aunt

Soon An Poak Chang -
Mch. 6, 1902

Dear Dearest:

Classes & examinations and private
talks with various ones have filled up the
day also and we are just about to go to
bed. I wish you could have heard some
of the examination of these iron sinners for they
who are dreadfully stupid but whose faith is as
simple and strong as can be. One of our ages
& I think of Christ's words "I thank thee Father
that thou hast hidden these things from the
wise and prudent but hast revealed them unto
babes." Truly many of these babes have an
insight into spiritual truth and have laid hold
upon Christ with a firm grip determined that
no one shall ever take them from Him and
now that they have once found out the joy
and peace there is in believing.
The Jewish conquests here may not enroll
many of the wise scribes but I doubt not
some of these simple ones will shine brightly
in the Kingdom in future days.
These examinations give one such an insight
into life and disclose so many of its sad &
pathetic incidents. The poor women have so many
sad tales to tell and life has been so full

of mercy and disapprobation and so barren of any
real satisfaction. Dearest such a love as is ours
has never been known in all this land. The
very contrast of the fulness of blessings in our lives and
the emptiness of the lives of most of this people is
enough to stattle one into shamefacedness for the
lack of an overwhelming sense of gratitude for all
our mercies & blessings.

I sometimes think I should like to get away from
all work & all other thoughts for awhile and just
retire into quiet contemplation of some of the
deeper thoughts & realities of God's goodness which
flash upon me at times. There is not enough
time for meditation in this active busy life
so full of pressing urgent duties.

Good night dearest. Each day is filled with thought
of you which fill me with joy & gladness. I
only long to share with you some of the many glad
thoughts which you always bring to my mind.
— yours
Tom

Soon An Park Chang

Mch. 7. 1952

My Dearest! Courier arrived again today with
Circulars & on Mission business a few letters
& papers - but of course no more letters from you
as there was not time for another mail since last
Courier came. There is only a small amount of interest
in a mail which has no letter from you. It is
wonderful dearest - what an enlighten - from hard
writing means & what the lack of one means.
How many many ways there are of realizing that an
big thing in ones life such as love is!

Another good day today with a good class. Have
examined more and now have 20 ready for baptism
with others yet to examine.

Miss Snow is to come here a week from today for
a class with the women. Queen Tod's mother will come
with her.

There is all for today - as I must attend to business
letters and have them ready for the Courier
who goes early in the morning.

A heartfull of love to you my own precious
wife. I'll have a long for you every day & hour.

Love's Son.

the more joyful it is"

These people have certainly enjoyed the
Class and been benefitted by it. Mr. Blair
remarked that the difference in the ex-
pression of their faces soon in the few
days of the class is quite marked.

The old old story never loses its charm
and the more we tell it and see its effect
the more we appreciate it.

There are two things which it is always
well to talk about - the Lord and
our Jesus Christ - the love of Christ for
his Church - and then which is the
essentially type of the Union of Christ &
his Church - our own love dearest

for each other as husband & wife.
Oh! what precious truths and what
precious thoughts. May it be that
the sacredness of both may fill our
hearts with thanksgiving & praise and that
we may rightly appreciate and enjoy them.

With more love dearest

your own husband
- Bern -

Soon au Cha Reng

Me 10 1902

Alice My Dearest:

We had a fine breezy walk of 20 li this morning up a long narrow valley in and about the high mountains between Soon au & Cha San until we finally arrived at the last village just below the mountain pass where we have been all day.

The high mountains are on every side of us the highest that to the South where there is a mountain fortress or walled town. Tigers are said to be numerous and last fall one carried off a woman - just a short distance from here. Looking up from the valley up beyond the high mountains the stars appear unusually bright. It is a lonely spot and we will soon have a Church building here as we already have a little church with about 30 "living stones". We have had a good day here - the women meeting in the evening which seems to be the

meeting place - Mr Blair sitting in the
double window and the men gathering on mats
in front on the threshing floor. The
even was warm altho on all the hillsides
around us the snow was still lying unsoftened.

The service & song made the hymns ring
down though the valley and brought a
number of unbelievers up to hear what was
going on. We received 15 Catechumens here.
They have a small school (4 boys) but may have
more next year.

We have had service again tonight and now
are off to bed.

We are keeping well and having a good time.

Yesterday was a fine day for the end of the
Class at Pook Chong. 29 were baptized and
24 Catechumens received. About 130
people gathered for the service, and the
administration of the sacraments made a

happy find indeed as it always does.

More and more are we seeing the work of the

spirit manifested among sinners in this people.

With these folks a heart full of love goes to you
from your loving husband. Sam.

Soon An Cha Chak

Feb. 11. 1902

Dear My Dearest:

A fine walk this
morning over the mountains bringing us
to a high pass from which we looked
off to the sea with its white breakers.
Down through snow ice and mud we
came until we reached a village near
here where a number of hunters meet.
We stopped there for a while and were regaled
with a Korean dinner which probably did
my headache no good as it continued
all day until within an hour this
evening. After dinner we came on
here and have been gathering up
the fragments in this once promising
group. It makes one sad to see
the desolation the gold miners have
worked in this region - both material
and spiritual. Good farms have been all
dug up and no compensation given; all

the fine trees in the region cut down -
whether pine trees or fruit trees not even
paring the trees around the gran sites or
the old Chestnut trees around the church.
This was a beautiful neighborhood a few years
ago and now it is as bare as can be.
The moral and spiritual desolation is
nearly as bad. Gambling & drunkenness have
been rife - almost all the Churchmen have
had to move away and of those that remained
a number have been led astray and fallen
into sin with the general crowd of miners.
There is a bright side however. A remnant
has remained faithful through it all. Some
of the women - still read & pray in the quiet of
their homes altho the general disorder has
prevented Church attendance. Some of those
who in their weakness became cold and
independent were yet enabled to resist the
temptation to go on sin and are now coming
back penitent and with renewed hope.
We had a good service tonight and have
begun all over again after suspending five ^{members}
and making 14 Catechisms, in the two years
since the miners came in 7 have died and
27 have moved away most of the latter becoming

identified with other churches.
Then over 50 have been lost from the roll
of this Church and the remnant consists
of about 20 who can be counted on as
sincere with about 20 more who are
uncertain.
I like I shall not have another Church which
will have to go through an experience with the
gold miners. Doubtless much good has been
accomplished in some ways by the removal
of many to other places.

Tom and I are with Suk Chum and I am
wondering whether the horses that I sent out
from Oyang-jay will bring a letter from you.
If they do the day will be a good one for
me. If they do not I shall have to call
up a good deal of patience in order to wait until
the next Courier comes.

With all my love dear +. This will be
mailed in Suk Chum and then I will start
in on another series of daily bulletins.
Mrs Blair gets the benefits of my bulletins - in
this way. Mr Blair follows my example and sends
me a line each day. Lovingly yours

Sam.

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Jan'y 4, 1901, Alice's Dear:

Just a few more words today to tell you the size and story of Williams. The class seems to be going on all right. I am teaching the subject of sin and sinners in your study short time in which to do it. Next week we observe Year of Prayer in Korean Church and also among foreigners. We had prayer then the Church was smaller than men this year overman. I fear during the class we will have to cut the Hebrew & Latin as the old it is not worth and some of the boys on the women's side. I see Yochi & Bernard coming on Jan'y 12th for an organ lesson. Mr. Allen expects to begin with them too. More than one come- I think as many more than I have ever seen in P.Y. before. Weather somewhat better today but it is cold as in Tokyo- but bright & clear. An interesting what you are doing and when you go to the hospital for treatment, how much treatment you will have to undergo? How hard it will be! and a good way other things. You are certainly in my prayers- I hope as I look to see that you are better and not in pain. You have been so well under all your suffering that I have not had any to be strong & well again. Will my love go to you with this. Your own "Sambo"

Jan'y 4, 1901, Alice's Dear:

I asked Mary's letter for you and it was by mistake- this is Alice's letter. She is very well! I am sure you are all well and hope you are all well. The children are all well and happy. I showed her some of the things I had written for you and she was very interested in the big Church. She is very curious to see the Church and she wants to see you when you return to see Lee's and the other things. She is very happy to hear of you and is very interested in the progress of all. The school is now in Mrs. C. E. O'Leary, Miss Lo, Miss M. and Miss H. Mrs. Henry Lee is also very interested. I have a letter for Mr. Thompson from 30th St. New York City. He is very well and all right. He is very interested in the progress of all. He has been busy all evening writing to Dr. Thompson about Mr. Lee's school, insurance policy, etc. In talking with Miss Brock about a school for Catholicism (Church is so cold- very cold side is too small) and have concluded to try the inner quarters of the school in city if it proved large enough, until warmer weather makes the Church available. This may be a small letter today-but it carries more love than I ever gave you before for the simple reason that I love you more today than ever before. Only 6 more days and I can send a Honolulu letter. Lovingly, Your own Sambo

Pyeongyang, Korea, Jan'y 6, 1901, Alice's Dear:

Yesterday was a great day in the big Church- crowded with people and all the attendance upon the class making a big addition to the congregation. We had to put the boys on the women's side and even then had a few men on that side. Mr. Bernard and Mr. Hill started the men as they went out of the gates- so as they the first part of the service. There were 100 men. There were certainly over 100 boys on the women's side which will make about 2000 males and the women on average of 1000- so I think we are safe in saying the building crowded will hold 1500 and that is the first time both. Mrs. Lee is in for the class- Mr. Moore's school is now open and the school is very well. Mrs. Hill is very well and is in the school room with the class yet. In Peking Mr. McGill reached for us. He & Mr. H. are very well and the school is very well. Mr. McGill will come back here with his family when the winter comes- but the summer part of the Le House will be very well and very well. He is in charge of it and is charged with it.

Yesterday the mail came bringing several letters for you- Chief of which was one from Alice to be that of Mr. Phillips "John" and one from her mother. Reading them all from Miss McKies now Mrs. _____ her real station- everything was very well. In order to get Miss McKies they give of Miss McKies and may have a letter. Miss McKies is very well.

the work, the Miss. Adly is not appointed to eye-Chun. With Miss. Dally's letter came a nice tie as a Christmas present. I am not sending it- but will put it with your gloves. I also enclose the postcard from Mrs. Hall. Of course there was no mail to my home this time as they were awaiting the Cable news as to whether both of us were coming. I hope to get a letter or the next will be the one leaving Jan 8. No. 11. Two letters from the Board deal with Annual meeting questions- and show no disposition to give us Susan. Dr. Ellsworth writes simply approving the decision to not let our children in the Paul Hotel. I enclose also letters from Mr. Mrs. Tharob & Miss Chase, all of which you will be interested in. You will feel as tho you had a regular home mail when you receive this lot of them. Then I send you too much mail- just let me know. I started today clearing up my study and she is getting the rest out and putting every thing back just where it was. How are you all glad to know that I have a chance for cleanliness in my study? Dearest I want to talk with you & to you and to look into your eyes and see the answer in your eyes. Letter writing is not half so difficult as you would think; when I have to write for a full week and get no response. It will be "yes" when I begin to get your letters. As they are so late- and even so often every month- the time is not in session. Many are uniting now- so good bye with all my love- as ever, Your own lover, "Gusano"

Pyongyang, Korea, Jan'y. 7, 1902, My Dearest:

Another big snow-storm today. It has been snowing steadily for hours and is piling it up higher & higher on what has already as deep a snow as I have seen here. The cold weather too has kept us pretty steadily altho the extreme cold had moderated. I am staying out today- can not very well and am trying to get in better shape. I woke up this morning feeling heavy and dull as tho I had been sleeping in a close room. When I started to get up I found myself dizzy and ready to faint- so I laid down again. After several attempts I dressed and went to breakfast- but y'ch'ne and decidedly uncomfortable. Concluded I was not well so went back to my room and laid down again. Gave my old man and sent a note to Dr. Keller- who immediately asked me what most I had eaten and when I told him we had eaten nutmeg for supper last night- he said- I thought so- you probably had "Pleasined" in it. He gave me a couple of tablets and in a couple of hours I was well all over, the dizzy spell but with an uncomfortable feeling in my head. Now I am trying to do nothing but it is hard work as you know if you have the history of my indisposition expect to be at work tomorrow as well. I had to think how the Clerk will be getting down again. Am also I am to have the next three quarters- for I have come to the conclusion that I need it. How much our "home people" think of us. They all seem to be so anxious to see us if they could do anything for me and having had many more all morning waiting to give me something to eat. I have Owen & I again and she is making herself special looking up the poor sick and needy and restoring them. She has now sent Miss Spark & Miss Ross- but she suits us nevertheless- This is the year of Prayer. I wonder how you will observe it. How do you I am to know which you are doing as how you are getting along. Isn't it wonderful dearest how when we are separated our lives become so united and along the distance between us is so great- the heart's own so distance and it constantly is longing for fellowship & communion. The separation is tearing me a good many things- dearest- the chief one being however that the one great longing of my heart is to have you hold & keep and enjoy your precious love and to fill your own heart with a love that will actually all your longing and make your life and all of joy. Our love life dearest has been such a joy & satisfaction and I daily look upon the many reminders of your presence here and this home becomes sacredly holy in its suggestions. I wish to get home to the loved ones there and want us to hear our visit there- so I think I look forward even more eagerly to the time when we shall get back here again and so in our road. Perhaps I do not long to see you today- but I think I do say so. Love to Father & Mother. Enclosed are some more letters, With all my love, Your own son.

If we have celebrated this year we too & the other two are to be
of the North & King's metal etc. I also got permission for King to receive a catechism
A letter came today from Mrs. Fisher which I enclose to you. I also send you the
sent- for \$ 11.5.2 sterling. You can negotiate it there and deposit the amount
to your credit and I will pay out the amount here as the agents. This will either
meet some of your needs or leave a larger sum with you for us to use when I get home and
I will have so much the less to take care with me. Concerning the Commission set which
and so generously offers- would it do to suggest that the letters be sent from one place
here- of Korean silver and the way for it- whatever amount she will accept? I will
make some inquiries and advise you again soon as to possible cost. It will not do to
make the suggestion- just what has the letter to? You know Mr. Lee & I have rather set
our hearts on having a Korean service and I hope we can get it in fact, certainly do not
want to decline Mrs. Fisher's generous offer. We really need the service. We could
use fully 3 such and if it is of course we could get along with a each of them
and have others sent afterwards if it were so cost too much to get that all at once. I
can find time yesterday reading the Life of Chalmers. It did me good. That
mistake we made in sending so much. I will certainly stand by
my resolution for now and you more good solid help than we have at the
current literature. Chalmers has a great struggle trying to get one of his 74 chapters
of letters into the 8th. Have seen only a few chapters but have been greatly helped already
and shall go on to even more help than this. Another mail coming tomorrow, they say,
but I do not think it can bring any more letters from you unless another one from Honolulu
Next Sabbath when another mail is due you just San Francisco letter will probably be
here to make me happy. Well do not I just want to say hello to these or four times-
to look up at your photo and to hear my heart from warm with thoughts of you and then
I must be off to bed again. Good night my precious. How long to hear you and well
and getting along all right under treatment. Love to father & mother- Your son "Lambo"

Pyeongyang, Jan'y

This I think has been the very busiest day I have yet spent- not a moment to spare
from early morning until about 10 o'clock at night. I did not lie to bed until
morning received several Korean letters and had a long talk with a man on women's education.
He was asking about the school. I told him I would be glad to see him and to see
Mr. Dyer. Do not know what shall be done to do as you like and to see
time as I have my own until I get it in time - if that is possible. I have
Mr. Morris came for a long talk and a relation with the W. A. work. Then came a long
con. meeting making arrangements for the Chinese Club and just as we were about to
be unbound. After that we all met at Mr. Fisher's for a "social" & discussion of
educational work. We had made, incidentally, a long talk with a man on women's
school or Academy work. Training of Hallow & their special instructors were all discussed
to great profit and the working out of our policy in our work. Such school & progress
were also thought of. We are soon to have another "social" and discussion of arrangements
for Annual Meeting. These social discussions meant in the writing of my own and
to the solution of many problems. The result of the day's work is of course that I am
tired and my head is all in a whirl - so in fact I will not get a very good sleep
However I have been so well since my first of headache last year that I feel
condition- really far beyond all of work. I do long to hear from you and to see
as in America etc. This thing of carrying on a one's own work is a great thing
and joy of writing you every day is far more being thoroughly satisfactory and I want
some of your letters to answer. They will be here soon and I'll be happy. Do you
get tired of the fatigues part of my letters? Well if I thought you did I'd only
but you don't and it just goes on and on and on and on and on and on and on and on and on

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and to think it many many times a day. Love to father & mother who I know are enjoying You to the full every day. With a loving good night to you. Your own Husband- Sam.

Pyeongyang, Korea, Jan'y 29, 1908, My Own Dearest Girls:

Your second Honolulu letter came today and has made me happy again. Everything is so happy to hear the good news of You and soon tonight at Prayer meeting I told them of your letter and its good news of its content. There was very evident joy as well as an after-wards in the prayers and in the remarks of the many who came up afterwards to express their pleasure. That is happy day that has been also. Exhaustive for the time all morning & then a rush to Dr. Russell's for dinner where I got a real good rest & relief from the many Koreans always having about for a chance to get at me here. This afternoon was in Church rolls and a Com. meeting of Property com. & Com. on Mr. Blair's house. How what great plan do you see we have enclosed the plan to suggest to start in for the next week? It is this to buy you about everything in sight that we do not own- in the way of field & hills round about us. To buy the Hospital land from itself and connect it into a Girl's school with a residence for two ladies as we built near the little back to cross Miss Hart's & Mr. Hunt's houses- to build a new hospital on the hill against the wall between the _____ and the _____ (the little hill on the way to M. B. C on road) and to build a house for Mr. Blair and family, the other side later on or on the hill. Does that suit You? It seemed to all of us that this is the best way to do things and since it is not possible to do it right now- that is the plan we will probably decide and work out. Everything continues to develop and we are moving on to still larger things. Cannot stop tonight to write more fully but cannot talk about the contents of Your letter. Will keep that for tomorrow. I received from Mr. Fischer a letter for _____ which I sent to You in my last letter. Let me know please whether it reached You safely. Will look up photo of a want and send to You. Bought some more photos from Dr. Russell today which I will send You for the album. How I long to look into Your eyes Dearest and what a joy to get Your letters with the Willigore Message for me. Another good night with all my love to You and a bunch full of thoughts of you. Lovingly Your own, Sam!

Pyeongyang, Korea, Jan'y 30, 1908, My Dearest!

There is not much of a social interest to record concerning today's events and I am too tired tonight to think very far beyond the one ever present fact of my constant love for and joy in You. Exhausted only a few ago by this morning but now have 40 men all together and tired while there have been arranged for some are still in way to ex-amine. Have also selected the list of women whom I will see next week. There are about 40 of them- so by the time I see them there will be a hundred more or less to be baptized. Mr. & Mrs. Hunt & Miss Henry were here, for dinner and we chatted for a while afterwards. Miss Hart's social class class today. Do not know just how many are there and how many. There are 7 I believe from my section. Jack Lee's mother is in the class also. I am keeping Owen S. I am looking a woman who was at the same school as I was and she is to do nothing else but to be. Wish I had a man for the same purpose. Think I will see Ben Lee at next week, in the afternoon. This afternoon Mr. Morris was over for a long time on the subject of our work in the Jan. and the North. He is asking if we have a roll- work on Church roll- read a little and a fixed out. I am off to bed. How You to fill the days with joy & hope as I look forward to joining You in a few months. Will be in my way before 3 months are past. My heart of love to You by you and ever- Lovingly, Sam.

Pyeongyang, Korea, Jan'y 31st, 1908, My Dearest!

I received this morning from Mr. C. L. your communication which I read with delight. If Your writing it did not hurt you any, I am just ever so glad You wrote it and I am not your 3rd year with a team. It would all right. You can take Your Dr. I like You or next and be a Senior Missionary. Of course I know You will say that You would like to have passed Your 3rd Year examination with a score of 40 or 100 something more. I believe no one has ever done that You will not like to be better satisfied with I will You

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that Mrs Hunt's name was in my 1/3 above You and that other name is Mr. Moffatt here below You. Since You are the wife of a member of the Com. I suppose You can be told these things - Only one of the several You too is receiving a letter from me now. I am so glad You took it. I had a letter from Mrs Gifford in which she says how to You and wants to know about Your welfare. She has ordered the moment and I have it now - your photograph. Mother writes that she will write to you soon. She says she is 81 (I think) and see You. Don't I wish I could be with You if she does. I can tell You, 'till all fun - having You out there is just me. We will just have to have a tremendously good time from May to July to make up for some of the other winters. I expect to take You to Mother myself - and yet I hope she can get to Calif. and enjoy you even before I get home. She is a mighty dear good woman, if she does then her boy can't be a good deal better than he is. With love to You My Dearest, Your own, - S.

Pyeongang, Feby. 3, 1902, My own Dearest:

Saturday night brought me a great relief and I am so thankful for your safe voyage home and thankful to know that You have now been safely among the loved ones for over a month. Your letter, Mother Fitch's letter telling of your being in the home and a letter from Mother Moffatt all came together. Now if You can get rid of those headaches my mind will be at rest. I feel greatly relieved now that I know the voyage is over and that it was alright for me not to go on with you. How I will long for Your first letter telling of how You feel to be in the old home again, how Your parents are and what Your new feelings are after being away for four Years. I venture to guess that You did not sleep much the first night at home unless the strain of the voyage to entertain You that You hadn't strength enough to think any. Your precious mother was happy to get you back again and under her care I think You will get a real rest. I was so glad to hear You did not take the drive in Honolulu even tho You did feel well to it. Just save all your new strength for complete restoration and then we will have our good old times together next summer. We are having cold weather here again but it is clear and bright. The Church was filled again yesterday and 12 Catechumens were received. I read out the names of about 50 women to be named for baptism and will begin on the 21st Sunday. Next Sabbath we take up the subscription for the Building Fund. The Com. are here and for Annual Meeting, Mr Bird, Miss Best & Mr Hay has appointed a number of sub-committees among them Mrs. Bird, Mrs Hunt & Mr Charles an entertainment and they want to know the preference of us all as to what they are to entertain. If the Elders are in their new house (which is decidedly lookiful) we can have a coffee and cake and be quite comfortable in the evening. We will take whatever we like and if you have any preference for the first two let me know and I will inform the Committee. I think I have no special preference. The committee I want to look out for is the one who will be our table for Mr. Dietrich of Nagasaki and a place for a seat for him. A letter from Mrs. Lock says she plans to come down here with Dr. Sullivan & Mr. Hunt after the close up there and leave for America on the first steamer that goes, an effort to get over the middle of April or there about. Will write You soon about home and probably you will be able to get her to be received in Honolulu. Have been talking to her about looking to talk about the Women's Home Missionary Society. They want to have an under worker and so have arranged to make her or contributions. This fact as well as some supported by the Church has been all their due to Church work. The Bishop Paul Mei Kai Yi Si also came in bringing the brass candle sticks the incense burner and the 9 years ago to be used in sacrificing to her father for 4000. Yesterday I read the Rev. 3:17 and the passage about receiving the Commission and I had to say to you about it that to be sold and the amount to go on her contribution to the Church Building Fund. Will have these things and an arising in a home with me. How many many little incidents come up that are full of interest. Ye Si is along since he is I write seeking for an explanation of a passage in scripture. She would be glad to You. I must see be off for examinations. Mother Moffatt writes she is going to Arizona. Doubtless you will hear from her there. All my love to You dearest and love to Father & Mother. Your loving husband, S. Moffatt.

I wish You could see how pretty are the little sticks and the ... YB 31 brought me that they are ... them with their interesting story. The January Ladies' Home Journal has ... this year ... what will we do with them & who pays for them? I shall write the Manager ... extension of the time and also ask who pays for them and perhaps we can get ... straightened out. By a recent mail I sent You 3 photographs of myself ... back (that is of the photographs) as taken in 1884, 1885 & 1886 ... I do not know which was it ... probably the last one which was taken at the ... of my Seminary Course. You wanted to see some of the others ... their place in the "revised list" where they belong. However they and the ... will be ... is or are ... Yours to do with as You please. I am ... to send the life of ... Chalmers ... I marked ... in the other ... I ... to be ... the men whom I ... which we also ... to receive it. "I have ... to You that the ... and the ... that You have ... to ... of the ... the ... in its ... of the ... as ... it ... of Christ ... joy in ... The ... of ... in ... but ... the ... of the ... grace ... How ... the ... of his ... heart- how he must ... when he ... and ... how little he has ... to a holy life ... one is ... as ... of all the ... things he ... and ... of his ... and ... to us. What a blessing it brings to be able to look ... to know that the Lord ... gives all and that in Him is joy and ... that it is the ... which ... the source of all ... and life and joy and ... believe. Blessed I ... of you ... how much I sometimes ... to enter more fully into that "blessed life" and how much I realize that the daily life and daily actions come ... of you ... and longings. I long for a good talk with you tonight- just to be able to ... my ... deepest longings or feelings and to know and feel how fully you enter into them. Oh how bitterly one ... to oneself and how far beyond oneself ... and longings. I do rejoice in the many blessings I have had and in the great blessing upon the ... efforts put forth here- but there is no joy in ... the many ... times, the many hours, the many ... I long for more of the ... to look into the Master and in Him to find joy and ... I am ... a great deal ... the fact that the multiplicity of details in the work and the nature of the work which ... upon me ... seem to shut out the means of grace necessary to a ... in grace and to a ... for ... There is much I should like to ... to you about. Let us have time for in May- June- July.

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Wrote ... for ... night and then did not get to finish ... I came back to you for another little chat. Another ... and I ... examined about 10 women in a ... and ... of it ... I had a long ... meeting ... a lot of ... and ... I had had a ... of people for one thing or another and now about all I can do is to ... the ... and get a lot of ... and ... You ... to ... for a ... Miss ... Class ... with 16 ... from ... who brought me the enclosed letter for you. At ...

approved Miss Brock's plan to go with Miss Best for the Open Open Class in April or May. I also adopted a plan suggested by the Army Commission in which I wrote you a few days ago and I loved it for Mr. Link's house. The next to Mr. Walker's. He started Gen. for next week Victor Train, W. Glass - Moffett, Swallen, Hunt - and we will have a good case for next week - so we can prepare in advance the material for our classes. Thursday Swallen & Hunt leave for Open Open & the week of for the Spring work will have begun. We will next be together for a while - I hope until we next have a vacation un-expected balance in April. I had a letter from Miss Mary today in which she sent news of love to you and to your father & mother. She also sent a photograph (Karek) for you and them. I will send them on with whatever else I may have to send on a few days. I feel greatly relieved now that I know you are home in safety and have been having a full month of rest - but I find myself just as impatient as ever for more letters and love news of you. How I wish to know what the rest is doing for you. The more I love you the more I do love you dearest and is just makes me long all the more to know all about you. I have read & reread your last letter and then it took to the first Christmas you were mine. This month I shall think back to the month you had your ordeal all from the hospital and suffered so greatly. Dear heart how very very closely that month is to me - oh how we did find out in that the death of our love. You have had to suffer so much since since you became mine. How I wish I could save you from it. Now it is so I am waiting for by the time this reaches you, you will be on just about two more steamers by which you can reach me in Pyongyang. By the America Maru leaving San Fran. Feb. 21 you will send the last letter to me here - after that send by the Toking Mch. 21 and the Pacific Mar & to Utagaki care Agent P.M. & O & O at Toyo Kisen Kaisha S. S. Co., then by the Hongkong Maru Apr 15 to Yokohama - same address and after that by the China Apr 23, Marie May 1 & Ni pon Maru May 3 to Honolulu same address. Then look out for me on the America Maru May 7th. There is a possibility yet that I may leave here on the same day steamer - but I do not believe it will be probable - as I will have my report to write - 100 or more - and it is to be a common service and all arrangements for country work, school, city work & what not - to do in a full after my country work & all as soon as I can get off my hands and I doubt if I shall be able to leave here before April 20-25 in time to catch the America Maru leaving Ni ponki May 5th. It does me good to look and I & plan ahead & to think that after all I will soon be on my way to you. All my love to you my dear heart. Lovingly L.M.

Pyongyang Feb'y 5, 1902, Alice My Dearest:

Does the daily Bulletin of the day excite your interest? You enough to read the news and with a re-iteration of the case details? If so - today's bulletin will record the examination of some 10 or more women today - little girls and old women all just as eager to be baptized as can be. One young woman, who was not called last year and was not called of examination this year again was so distressed that she cried over it and cried over it. When I heard of it I went word for her to come. Examined her today and she is all right and so went off happy knowing she is to be baptized. Her husband has taken a concubine and poor girl who has been just as good and patient as can be and has learned to suffer in silence - her mother - let a brain her. Such testimonies as these women give! Of men & women I already have about 100 that I have accepted and still have about 40 more to examine. This afternoon we had a meeting of the Mothers to re-iteration the basis of the Bible so that hereafter we might give particular time to study of certain books with a view to teaching those and they set to work on the same books and over it. I had first to choose a book in N. T. and that Romans. Baine came next & took Hebrews then Lillian Lee Hunt Jeremiah & Blaise and then we were once again for 2nd choice among those that were left. The final result give me for special study the books of Romans, Luke 2 & 11, The Acts, Isaiah, 1 & 11, Chronicles, Ecclesiastes, Leviticus, Job and Psalms 56-71. For I can better a little

effect! This day has not been without interest altho it has been quite a little
 accomplished in writing of business letters, orders for books etc. and in the
 evening and night. I examined three women who are the clearest signs of restoration and made
 my heart glad to their evident joy. Chan si- sui former housewife who after much
 tribulation married Dr. Hill's man was one of the three and she had to be happy when she
 found she was to be baptized. I am delighted but a little disappointed at the number I
 will have to baptize but I do not see how I can do any more at this time. I do not
 all the give me any more unless you do so but I already have 11 accepted and I have
 body of several more than I had expected but one ought to be examined to see if he is
 for as ready- to accept and to be baptized. This work will be done in the next few days
 honoring the memory of the late King of the South Sea Islands who came here to see the
 the North side. The little group of 11 on the 11th but who came here to see the
 here to members between 30 and 40 ever since the 15th there for 3 years. I have been to
 see a Church they now number 40 and 15- 15 li beyond this more I am following on
 years a little group is starting and they want to meet there now instead of going 15 li to
 So on an bus. 15 li further to the Am Chung Keri group gathered in their new Church 15 li
 Sabbath- killing is still so overflowing. Here 35 of them have been baptizing the sick for
 15 days conducted by King and the Colporteur P.K. 45 li out in a region of many villages
 where we have been sowing seed for less than a year many one inquiring and the two leaders
 of one of the groups mentioned above went today to a market town 50 li from here to see
 & Han Chan to preach there Sunday market. Across the river just opposite the island of
 the city live two women & a man who are Christians attending the city Church. and in
 that Cluster of ten- villages the people are saying they intend to be Christians and one
 boy of 15 has announced his intention of believing in Jesus. I expect to see a great con-
 fession there in a few months. We will soon have a Church 15 li on all in every direction
 from the city. We never get tired of hearing it or of telling of it so be thankful and the
 joy of it never grows less. There are too things in our lives that are a source of
 joy & refreshing stories that never grow old or lose their charm- but I think you have
 above the others is the old story which I began to talk to you about and
 which I think I could tell you about it as a testimony. Dearest- it is a great joy just to
 think of you with me heart full of love and more perfect joy to see you all again. I am
 looking for a letter from you soon. All my love to you and your family. God bless you
 Your loving husband, Sam. to not have made a mistake of the way I love you. To rest in to
 your heart in our report.

Feb'y 3, 1900, Alice Dearest!

Three more examined today and more waiting for me now. Have just finished dinner
 and Dr. Hill is over to see Mrs. Hill who has the wife. No more I hope in the Com-
 munity I believe and all will be well. Home is better- having been laid out for a week with
 a sorely severe attack of cholera. Have come on 31 and several women- to visit I think
 tonight.
 Later: have examined the women and had a talk with Chan & Kii. Now I will have to
 mail and go for a walk and write you again on Monday. Just examined one little woman who
 has been driven from her home because she refused to sacrifice to her husband's father.
 she is the little woman who brought the 1200 she had so carefully saved up for the
 C church. Her husband has nothing to do with her and she lives with her own parents now-
 all her family being Christians. Am more & more impressed with the need of universal work.
 The opportunities for doing good are almost unlimited. We have just kept one little girl
 of 13 from being sold for 300 going to an unbel ever and the mother now realizing the
 sin of it promises to wait and then carry her to a Christian. The school boys have all
 given up cigarettes and this morning I accepted 3 of them for baptism all from Christian
 homes. Spread the news and testify of the power of the Gospel and see if you can get
 others to believe in the power here and make more use of it. It is a joy to write you all
 these things Dearest for I love to talk over them all with you and will you be glad to
 thoughts of my heart. All my love to you. My own precious wife. Your own, Sam.

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Friday, Kansas, Feb 10, 1888 By the Editor

Main body of the handwritten letter, containing several paragraphs of text.

to have, Lovingly Yours own, etc.

Jan 20, 1888, By the Editor

Second body of the handwritten letter, continuing the text.

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Feb'y 15th, Alice my Dearest!

Yesterday was V. I. K. day and I forgot all about it. Mr. Barnshevel came tonight and remained at home by telling me of the collection & collection in Pyongyang, you may. Mr. K. is so busy with his work that he has only only 2 or 3 days to spare. Have collected 11 from five Churches and so am getting a great deal accomplished in this one visit. The work here is going beautifully and with great energy. Mr. Barnshevel stays with me on the 15th and then goes on to Red China. I had a letter tonight from Mr. K. as usual arriving with me on your absence - as he had gone through the experience. All night I feel pretty badly over it as I am not at all looking forward with the least eagerness to joining you in about 3 months. Mr. Barnshevel wishes to be recommended to you. So do I. Good night precious - another joyful Sabbath in store for us tomorrow. May you have the same. Lovingly, Sam.

Cha San, Feb'y 15, 1902

My own Dearest!

A Courier has brought me five lot of letters to me from You & Mother Moffitt & Fish & from Town and Mr. Lee and a lot of business letters. The latter requiring immediate answer in some cases. I have had to put in the wire. I am in answering them and so you get only very short acknowledgements of the receipt of Yours of 21st January & the rest etc. A whole heart full of love to you & Mother in the joy of knowing of Your recovery in health and patient relief from pain. How I do rejoice that You are not still in the You did for me long. Thank Mother Fish for me for her letter. Since both of You tell me You are better there seems to be recovery in the little circle at Mtunsia. More later on. This comes just to you. AM sending Your letter to Mrs. Leck to her by way of Miss. Best. A heart full of love to you all. Your own, Sam.

Cha San, Korea, Feb'y, 1902, Alice My Dearest!

Yesterday was certainly a day of great joy if I do feel pretty thoroughly exhausted in night time. The Church was crowded morning and afternoon with a congregation of nearly 250. In the morning I preached to them from the text. "I do always the things that please Him" enforcing the truth that as Christ did as right we to do the things that please God - not with the idea that by doing right we escaped hell, not that if we did not do right we were guilty but through gratitude & a desire to please God not graze Him we would do what is right because that is pleasing to Him.

I had the very close attention and enjoyed preaching to them. The afternoon was given up to administration of the sacraments and exhortation of ecclesiastical matters bearing thereon. Thirteen catechumens were received - some from several Churches. These were in addition to the 40 or more received in this section by Mr. Barnshevel two months ago. 36 men & women were baptized and then I baptized 3 children the mother of several of them having just been baptized. They followed the administration of the Lord's Supper about 10 o'clock of the evening. The whole service was most solemn one and very evidently affected the people. I attended the services of another Church and 4 services were conducted in other places of meeting in villages.

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Pyeong nam, Korea, Feb'y 27, 1902. My Dear :

I feel somewhat better than I did yesterday & last night. I will rather rest-
less & impatient - but not so blue. Several of our missionaries are still making
trips of afternoon here the main body of the city with significant accounts as to how all
things go about when I start for the country. It is the hardest kind of thing to see
clear track of finances here and I am sure I do not know just where I stand. I'll have
enough to take us to Mission at any rate and we will manage to get our home some by or
other - and perhaps I'll find a way to get off or all that I did not try to do before
the bills I have to meet. Writing as many accounts - Books, Bibles, printing
Halter land, Home Mission and accounts of the country & bills from New York coming in
so irregularly - it is difficult to keep just where I stand and so you must wait this time
each year the account is almost gone. However I could not I have much to spare
if all accounts were paid up. How general start 4 or 5 hundred Yen worth of books from
Shanghai & Seoul - for I must keep that book as while I am away. Had a good meeting with
the officers today and talked over some of our plans for next fall for the winter
terms. I hope to get them Kim, Kil & another for they are greatly needed.

Heard good news from the Ja-bong. The work is proving up they have raised 150
ryang as a start towards providing a Church. That is a great deal better than they had
for them. Mr. Blair has been working on the same line. Mr. Hunt - Dr. ...
objected to cars in factures in the land and he is bothering over that. That's why
we had - It rained most of the morning until about 12 o'clock when it turned to snow & rain
mixed gradually getting colder until about 3 o'clock a heavy snow storm set in and now
there is about a three inches of snow on the ground. The awful roads we will have for
our travelling. Miss Best. Miss Howell expected to go to Seoul from Han Chuan to
look Chang in Seoul and Mr. Hunt, Mr. Swallen & Mrs. Leck are on the road. There is a
great deal of sickness among the Koreans and among the foreigners the grip still makes its
presence known. Mrs. Noble & Miss Jacey being the latest victims. The M. S.'s have a
Miss Miller in Chamul-o & no other is coming to P. Y. This makes five Millers in
Korea in the mission and I know not how many in the mines & etc. I close with the
thought that it is unbecoming to my mind all the way long - I want to see You - I am oh so
hungry for You. I have stood it pretty well for two months - but I know one thing I can't
make many more plans to have you in one part of the world & me in another. The next
time there is need for one of us to have got the other is going home. This was the
only thing to do this time but we will see to it that such a combination will not come
again. By the way Mr. Blair says to send his watch to Mr. Boswell if he will kindly
bring it and place it in charge of Miss Jacey in Seoul, I am in a hurry about these
five sets. I suppose I'll take them to America with me - but suppose I have to go with
on them? Have already paid freight-duty etc. here and if we have to say it there is no
on afraid we will be short of help if we had not them. However how they go with
Buddha etc. My love to Father & Mother - kind regards to all folks & my best wishes to
everybody who does anything for you. With all my love to you dear, Your own, Sambo.

March 1, 1902, My Dear :

We are off today for a 25 days trip. The Council will meet as usual with letters
from You. This will be my last trip & is a only about 1 week before I start for home.
Six inches of snow on the ground this morning and a bright day. All my love goes to you
this morning. Do not think I will be then when this trip is over at least. You to say good bye
to as I go and to welcome me as I return. A mass of love to You all including home &
love each day how much I love You, Your own & Sambo.

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However the amount of work I can do is necessarily limited and I want to get out of
 my own country to many kinds of work to be done. What is that? Pray for me and I will
 go to follow the Lord's will and I will do what I can. I hope I may be able to
~~return to the land of the living in the year 1900.~~
 I will talk to you when I come home. Had a good meeting here. We leave
 for An Ju in the morning. Love to Father & Mother with thanks to Mother for her letter
 & for all the little "home" letters she sends. Glad she got your hat & shoes for you.
 Please ask her to select a hat & suit for me too. I need one more. Lovingly, Sam. We
 have been busy indeed while here and last night after 10 li through a muddy road and
 service at night I was so tired that I was unable to read your letter to you and so dreamed
 about you all night. Today has been a busy day all the time but with so much that is
 cause for rejoicing that tired as we are tonight we are happy. Have had five services
 here- have a good start on a Church having a regular congregation of 10 each Sabbath. Had
 about 50 today- and today I received 17 catechumens 14 of them for this group - 3 of them
 city people. They saved the money 100 yuan for a Church and had to be here before we
 came. The money was given for it today so this afternoon after service in the old place
 we went to the new building- had the dedication and had prayer and viewed the land over.
 I feel very greatly encouraged over the prospect here and am rejoiced over it. There
 are believers bringing us in various ways and I have soon to see them in the move
 all around the city. Hope when ever I can our work here will be going to get
 this year for 100 yen for a house here- but the people have shown their own
 Church- and then we can come & work a month here and then I will see you in the
 perhaps etc. & etc. and all of my best wishes can be made to work I believe. My health
 ever but all goes well. With all my love to you my own beloved- rejoicing in your good
 health & in the hope of seeing you soon. After sometime you will come to visit us here
 to me at P.Y. and when that comes you I will probably be on my way home. Lovingly
 Sam.

Suk Chum Sa Sen, Mch. 17, 1900

Another good day on the beach altho I am so well tired out that the enthusiasm for
 the work is pretty nearly gone. Saturday we came through a magnificent country- the
 Valley of the Chang Chien river the one between North & South Yang Si Province. The
 river was full of floating ice since the tide was carrying out & then in, back & forth
 until it breaks up or melts. The valley is a very large broad one dotted here & there
 with hillsides of vine or es groves which are clustered many villages. There is a large
 population among which the Gospel has been preached - needing only attention to yield a
 harvest. In the midst of this fine valley we have a little group of 4 and beginning of
 something better I believe. I baptized 2 of them and received 3 catechumens while we
 stopped for dinner. Twenty li farther South is another small group of ten who is
 beginning to get into good shape. They came over here on Sabbath and I baptized 1 and
 received 3 catechumens from that group. Of the Sa Sen group here I baptized 6 and
 received 9 and our visit has done this so far good. There is urgent need for work here
 on account of the Romanists who have a visit near here and is trying to reclaim this
 territory. I am thinking of asking the Mission to assign Mr. Blair to the P. H. Farm
 Countries of the work Suk Chum, An Ju & Kai Chen leaving me Yang Si, An Ju & Yang You.
 Then I can give time to my Church & class work. The more I think of the Bible trans-
 lation work the more I am to give up my other work for it and I think I will
 eventually dedicate it- altho I can't first to talk it over with several. Had another
 fine big mail Saturday night by the Courier who brought bread. There was a letter from you
 and one from Mother to Mother. Will re-read your letters when I get home and answer them
 carefully. So so glad to hear to know all about you and your family through the
 Now please do not try to come back every day but the way there- especially when you
 being daily by way of recreation and for some of variety. Had a letter also from Kai
 Sen, a good one which I have enjoyed. I hope to be able to do all this work and see
 now at Yang You Po P. H. Kai Sen can see the land in the class for 2 weeks. Will
 stay here 3 days, Mr. Blair is going to come. Will have that as my work here.

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out me. I am daily more I have the right for me love and all to come every day & every hour. A message of love to Your dear Father & mother who are enjoying You these days. With all my love to You. Yours Lovingly, Sam.

Soon As Youk Chang- Feb. 6, 1908, Alice Dearrest:

Classes & examinations and private talks with various people have filled the day also and we are just about to go to bed. I wish You could have been here of the examination of these poor little people who are gradually coming out of the darkness and are strong as can be. Once & over again I think of Christ's words "I thank thee Father that thou hast hidden these things from the wise and prudent but hast revealed them unto babes." Truly many of these babes have a sight into spiritual truth and have laid hold upon Christ with a firm grip determined that come what may they will never let Him go. Now that they have once found out the joy and peace there is in believing. The Councils' conquest here may not enroll many of the wise & able but I would not care if one single one will shine brightly in the Kingdom in future days. These examinations give one such an insight into the lives and disclose so many of its sad & pathetic incidents. The poor women have so long seen what a hell and life has been so filled with suffering and a torment and so barren of our soul satisfaction. I don't know a love so pure and never been known in all this land. The very contrast of the lives of these poor people and the lives of the business of the lives of gold and silver people is enough to show the late shamefacedness for the lack of an ever altering sense of guilt for all our murders & blasphemy. I wonder what I shall like to be doing now all over a full career thoughts for while and just receive into their contemplation of some of the lower world's realities of God's goodness which I think you are of times. There is no enough time for meditation in this active busy life so full of special interest which I don't know desert. Each day is filled with thoughts of You which fill me with joy & love. I only long to share with You some of the long and thoughts which You always bring to my mind. Lovingly Your own Sam.

Soon As Youk Chang, Saturday night Feb. 7, '08, My own Dearrest:

The Class is now over and has been a good one. Tomorrow we have for a great spiritual blessing in the service which follows the class. Twenty seven are to be baptized- 15 men and 12 women and they are very happy in the prospect. Not all are of this Church- a number coming from 3 other churches. I wish You could have heard the exclamations of joy and the happy laughter of some of the old men in the church as we studied yesterday and today about the first coming of the Son of Man. Then I wish you may that you would not come into judgment that we had already had our trial and been acquitted and old men broke out with " " with such an expression of relief that it truly thrilled me. It was the shout of one who had grasped the Great Truth of justification and the man has been so perfectly happy since. As I talked today about the coming of Christ and our entrance with Him into Glory- the same man said- "go on tell us more- the further You go the more the more joyful it is" These people have certainly enjoyed the class and can benefit by it. Mr. Blair remarked that the difficulties in the conversion of their people even in the last days of the class is quite marked. The old old ones never lose its charm and the more we tell to and on it- the more we appreciate it. There are too things which is to draw a sight to our hearts- the love of God in Jesus Christ- the love of Christ for His Church and the world which is the center of the Union of Christ & His Church- our own love toward the work of our Father & His. The most precious truth and that precious thought. May it be that the sacrament of the Holy Spirit our hearts with their giving & grace and that in my thoughts and realize and enjoy them. With more & more love always. Your own husband & Sam.

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these poor torn Christians into higher attainments that they may become greater power in their own neighborhoods. I am off to bed but tired, tired but happy. With love to You all, Your own,

Monday morning, March 14, 1901, My own Dearest:

Home again after three hard days through rain, mud, snow and sleet. Stopped at Church 10 1/2 hours Friday night and like unexcused work was sent to all the willows and in the people came through snow and mud to the number of 20 or 30 and I had to wait a while tired out as I was. We were in crowded quarters and I did not get at my white that night at all. A meeting was watched over by me all that night. Saturday I was in court all night the pretty well used up. Fatted well yesterday and in all night today and today to work (have to be) and am off again. Some Jews are trying to "blame" Chai Gao and I must go down to the Council this morning. Your many letters are a great joy. With love from to-morrow. With all my love, Your own, "B. Gao"

Pyeongyan, Korea, March 15, 1901, My own Dearest:

Much as I do not like to write letters to You these days and to have notes and letters touch upon a few questions and leave most of the things I should like to write and to work pressed harder & harder now as I near the close of my stay here- I got back on Saturday and yesterday, but I did not get away before leaving into the great whirl of business that has set upon me. Read letters, write letters, translations- Chinese, Korean, English & city, examinations, account transactions, garden- fruit trees etc. (I had trees & seeds arrived today) books & I can not say also have secured me a copy of the map. Mrs. Lark is not going home until summer and I have to help her get the family ready and pay for settlement before I leave, but I go to the Consulate. Mr. Lark's Life Insurance matters were finally all settled and were sent Mr. Hill showed that he had the policies the previous to be sent Dec. 15th- just ten days before Mr. Lark died. A little girl arrived at the Wells house while I was in country- all well. A rather severe cold-come not many nights after Mrs. Wells was gone. She screamed, the other man- Doctor asked us what man for his gun & pursued to the door but could see no one and then fired 3 times in the direction he thought the man had gone. No clue- as usual. Yesterday Doctor started for Uyen Chen in response to telegram telling her to come at once prepared for typhoid fever. Dr. Barrett is down with it and now we shall have to pass through another period of suspense. Again we are the victim of all. Miss Whitford who is on a visit to Mrs. McCarthy and English Mines has been written to suggesting that she go to visit Mrs. Whitmore and I think we shall have to plan for either Mr. Bernabian or Mr. Blair to go to assist Mr. Whitmore- after we hear from Dr. Wells. Secrytary is on a visit with too much work and too many things to attend to. I shall hold my own in all I can get at least to get through the month lived but all ready for a good rest. Arrived 7 here for the day today. We shall have a great day April 15th if all goes well. Lines I do not continue. "Warrior" Kim tried to commit suicide because he had a quarrel with an official. More to write but that all just now. With a heart full of love and a great love, looking for You. Lovingly Sam.

Pyeongyan, March 16, 1901, My Dearest:

Another great Prayer meeting tonight and a much more successful one than I had expected for me. We sang Miss Martin's song, which I had not heard of before. It was of her objects in going to the North to be with the poor people- that is to say, to be with the poor as we had last night and will be tomorrow. I shall probably write her. With the usual here & there from letters, which I do not say any. My good night to you all. There is three days as such to go as I can read if you have so much of the things will not have to be left undone. Spring work has begun and we have called the servants. Did not think then of I got a new outdoor and some Ki Ma soil from the garden and some N. H. soil from rock and then set out a number of the plants, beans, peas, etc. during my absence. The women were delighted with their thimbles and I with my work and it was.

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is to stop and waiting for real spring weather. It froze again last night but I have no serious matter to do to worry about or worry about it. I have a great deal of part of today in talking with officers & Christians about the way of the Christians in matters now before them as citizens. The Magazine called a number of them in to confer on the subject of a tax to be levied to collect. The tax is either on them all or on the just just what they ought to do is a question. For our liberation comes as to Korean govern- mental affairs. Choi Chul and some seem to have dropped out entirely so far and it is said the Japanese who was trying to come to release is going back to Japan. For the time at least Choi is victor and all is quiet. But the future will reveal I hope. Took a walk this afternoon with Hunt & Baird to the University to consult about a new tower for it. The ledge started last year seems to be in pretty good shape and will probably be well. Mr. Bernhardt left this afternoon for Sun Chul to assist in nursing. Mr. Hall's letter re- ceived yesterday was "situation serious but not immediately dangerous." I am getting im- patient to leave for home. Will be glad when next Sabbath's work is over and that accom- plished work of the year can be sent to you. Have 146 also told for the time. Love to You & more of it is the way for joining you soon. D.M. W

April 4, 1901. My own little harvest:

What have I done today really this year of You? Well quite a few good things altho nothing very steadily. Called on the magistrate this morning in behalf of Choi Chul and talked with about a dozen who he had in as many of forest subjects, passing on some for baptism again. I have succeeded, bought another little and sent Chul to be bapt. with another expressed the error and found that it was all right. wrote my narrative for Station Meeting next week and wrote first as it for a letter to a minister in China. Also silver and went to show the "Process of our harvest" etc. etc. Had a lot of other little things and also several at & talked all evening with Mr. E. H. Miller the visitor from Seoul about the noon. 3 & Mr. Chul have come to stay for a while and so shall all of the day this week. How I wish I could talk over with You all the various things & things I have done & more jelling of them. The women of the Class 150 or more of them are running over every- thing, everybody- so busy and so full of joy. Miss Hunt says - we will have a new room built in to be added to the Church. I don't know how to see that. I am glad of it at the big Church. May the good work go on. The chief thought in my mind these days is a fresh longing to see You and just be with You again. I'm trying to see if I can't take You up about mid life. He now looks fine. Mr. Chul. Mr. Howell was in today and we had a long talk. He thinks Hall's letter was a very serious one. Yesterday the critical period will have passed. We are in good way. And so love to you & Yours. D.M.

Pusan, Korea, April 7, 1901, My own little harvest:

Yesterday was really a good day. Just before going to Church I received your good letter and all its messages of love so dear to my heart and the good news of the proceeds for Mother Moffett. Then I went to Church and altho it was raining hard the Church was packed with Chul such a happy crowd of people. I believe an even 140 of women & 19 men ran for all the way from 10 years of age to 80 years. It was a great service and certainly a very good privilege. How I wish You could have been with us- It was a joyful day to many and a great night for the women re- called some of the Class. There were also 17 catechumens received. Today has been an unusually full & busy one- station meeting in the afternoon crowding things together and a meeting of the class. Com. of Com. of Missionaries and the Board of the putting on of it were also finished and so we have finished. At station meeting I made request for \$10 Yen this year for a house in an Ju. and have little doubt of getting approval. April 8th- Your birthday. Today we have a very happy meeting at 10.30 am. of Council. Have just made an report showing 314 Baptisms of adults and 77 catechumens received since middle of January. Yesterday at Station Meeting we presented Mr. Chul and Mrs. Baird to receive the General Report of the Year. This is Year End and a very heart

Full of love goes out to You. Wish I had some other gift for You & could send it to you
person today. Community News still long to hear of further movement in Dr. Shrocks
condition. Latest report showed more favorable condition & that they have tele-
graphed for Dr. Sells - probably for Mrs. Shrocks as they will have a hospital there for
some months. Miss Miller has joined the M. E. force here and Miss Hanson came up with her
for a visit. Say Mrs. Lee and the baby yesterday. She is getting along nicely and the
little fellow looks fine since he is really still even for a baby. We are to have a recep-
tion here "this afternoon" and Mrs. B. is in the midst of preparation. The women's
Class is also to be entertained here & Mrs. Hunt's class is coming - about 10 of them all
told. Never have I seen such a heavy crowd of women. We are having a good time and it
means much for the cause & the country. All good will. Had a hard day yesterday but
an all right night today. Last week more and I will be a few days in You. I came off
at Mrs. Sells today with Mrs. M. H. Miller. Love to father & mother. March over the hill.
We get everything we want and hope to have for this work - and don't know if it is - a
perfect joy all the time. With all my love my dear ones. Your son, S. S.

Thursday morning, April 11, 1900, Miss My Dear ones:

Was too late and too tired last night to write You the events of yesterday so a few lines this
morning. Tuesday night (Your Birthday) we had a very nice time of it here - the whole community
gathered for a frolic. It was a house picnic. We sat on cushions on the floor - and
lighted with lanterns hung here & there. We worked out the "Montpelier" or field notes of
animals), hunted for the best clover scattered with other clover - cast over the floor.
Played Blind Man's Cat, and ice cream and cake with many other games and our characters
given us to read aloud. All told the evening was quite a success and for several hours we
laughed & played and thought not at all of our work. That day also I took dinner with Mr.
Miller at Mrs. Sells so it came about that I celebrated Your birthday in great style. It was
a case of "Hamlet with Hamlet left out" however and I want no more of that kind. I wish
You could know how lost I feel without You at home. How it comes over me whenever I get
a little relief from work which enables me to think about it a little more. Yesterday was a
busy day - looking after all sorts of church work & writing letters. In the afternoon we
had quite a discussion over the petition to get Dr. Sells to go to Sun Chuan. Dr. Shrocks
is convalescing at his home & needs her for Mrs. Sells and Sells wants to be relieved
at once. Vinton telegraphed that Dr. Sells will come if relieved. Mrs. Sells
not making large in-charge with her - she is involved in the same discussion as to what
more good she can do. Prayer meeting was a half hour last night. We started the League
with Mrs. Chong and Yi Yung Kung (Dr's teacher) and still have some work to do. To-
night - just back from foreign prayer-meeting and it is late. Today the women of the
Class having been waiting all the day long again for the day of the day for You. They
have had a fine time. You took Mr. & Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Miller & Miss Henry on a day
trip to Song Sun. Mr. Miller is sending a box of things here which I will send to
lots of good in preparation for the future. Mr. Sells & his friends are all work-
ing hard & tomorrow and this week I will get all my work done. Their former work
and all next week will be all in preparation for home. Have a grand holiday
with more love than ever, Your son, S. S.

Pyeongyang, April 12, 1900, Miss my dear ones:

Yours of Mon 4th came at an early time tonight to lighten my heart, after a day of hard
work. What a joy to hear from You. I shall be on my way to You in another 3 days probably.
The best news for You now - is that Dr. Shrocks is pronounced out of danger and we all
rejoice. Today I took dinner with the Ho Lee with Mr. S. H. Miller & H. H. for a
country trip with Hunt & wife & Miss Henry. Have seen little of the visitors as I am too
busy these days. Will not get more than about half the commissions wanted so but I expect
to get home nevertheless. How fine it is to have You write about all Your doings - Your
makin' & have no word about headache etc. Did You have any of those? Look out now - don't
You ever work! You will have no strength to spare for some time to come. Have had all my
talent & colporteurs here today for a conference and have received their work for the summer.
Work very hard long all lines. What a time for election week. Don't forget at Annual Meeting

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this year! Susie writes wanting us to stop at Fort Wayne on our way to Madison- stay a few days & take her on with us to the home at Madison. Quite a scheme I think. However will we do half the things in two months that we will want to do? Love to father & mother & a whole bushel of "whiligers" to You. Your own, "Sambo"

Pyongyang, Korea, April 14, 1902, My own Dearest:

Yesterday was a good Sabbath day- with a great big congregation filling the Church- not all able to get in. Today has been full of all sorts of odds & ends trying to get things in shape for leaving. Am almost ready. Tomorrow & Wednesday I go to So O^u Moil & Mi Rim. Thursday I shall finish packing & have all things ready to leave on short notice should there be need. I have written several times for schedule of steamers from Cheshulpo but cannot get dates of the Osaka Shore Kaiser boats. I shall have to leave here however on this week's boat & have a couple of days for business in Seoul I hope. Now for news- the greatest item of which came as a complete surprise to me- Mr. Sharp has been here for a few days but I never dreamed of anything. This morning just before he left he came to see me and asked to see me privately a few minutes when lo & behold he announced to me that he was going to take one of our P.Y. girls away from us. I congratulated him & expressed my delight- but I had not the faintest idea which one it was until some little while afterwards when after saying that they wanted us to do a few things for them and I told him You and I would both be glad to get anything for them. They wanted us to be Miss Howell will give You a list of things- and then I found out which One It was. I wonder if You had any inkling of it? No one is supposed to know it yet- except Miss Best, Mrs. Leck, & myself- I saw Miss Howell this morning & appropriately "shouted". As they expect to be married the last of June or 1st of July I told her that the surest way to have what they want in time will be to write to You at once as a letter will get to You before I do and if we are to get things after I arrive May 27th it is doubtful if they reach Seoul in time. So a letter will reach You by the mail from Miss Howell. There is another thing to talk about when I see You. Mr. Blair came back today from a Sabbath trip to a country Church. On the way up the river this morning he shot a whole boat load of geese and brought 7 home with him. He also managed to shoot one of his fingers- lacerating it pretty badly but Dr. Folswell says he thinks the bone is not injured. Can't make up my mind to take the fire sets back. Have no room for them in the first place and in the second place I just hate to take them to Smith. I'd rather loose the money and let you think I'm extravagant. We can make use of them some of these days. Well dearest- What a joy it will be to get started toward You and have a chance to think about You for a month without any distractions. What a rest I will get on the steamer. Give my love to father & mother. A little over a month & You will see me with You all. Lovingly Your own, Sambo, continued good news from Dr. Sherroucks.

Pyongyang, April 16, 1902, My own Dearest:

Just before going down to Prayer meeting I sit down for a few words with You to tell you of my trip yesterday & today to So O^u Moil & Mi Rim. When a man can run off on his heels one morning spend all the forenoon in examinations hold a service in the afternoon and then go 3 miles to another Church- spend the night in examinations hold service the next morning and reach home again in the afternoon and be able to report 21 baptisms of adults and 3 of infants and the reception of 44 Catechumens some of them from two new groups now being formed- missionary work seems worth while. Such opportunities as we have! Am so glad I took this trip- the last before I leave for home. It did the people good and did me good altho I was pretty tired and in still tired. I shall be well rested when this reaches You. I get back to find a note from Mrs. Swallen which makes me more tired and which will make You feel disappointed. The top of their range came so badly broken that they can not use it, but must wait for a new top from America. Too bad! isn't it? Last night I came back from a good Prayer meeting- after the election of the Book Store man as Deacon and found a whole lot of good letters from You. What a treat they were. Also received your mother's letter. Don't You let your mother think I am not well

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because I write You that I am tired. Of course I am tired with such a volume of work always pressing- but I am well and in a week from now I will be rested up. Expect to leave in two days- have a day or two in Seoul & a few hours in Fusan with Ross & Sidebotham. My last letter told You of the engagement of Sharp & Miss Howell & their wish that You get some things for them. They will have to be sent at once if they reach them in Seoul in time. Have a letter from Mr. Hand which allows You home allowance and gives us both salary while at home - so we will come out all right financially. All goes well- I am happy in prospect of getting off to You. All my love to You- my own- Lovingly Sam.

Pyongyang, Korea, April 18, 1902, My own Dearest:

The last night in the home before starting for You. The months of waiting are over and I shall be on my way to You with a heart more eager than ever to be filled with Your love. Have been saying good bye all day and tomorrow the dear knows as to give me a farewell dinner; I will enjoy it even more than -Prince Henry enjoyed the elaborate entertainments he received. Dr. Wells arrived last night from Syen Chun. Reports Sharrocks all right and is impressed with the need of reinforcements up there. He says Miss Chase is the happiest woman in Korea, what a contrast for her in the different conditions she met in Fusan & is meeting in Syen Chun. She is dazed by the magnitude of the work. The Fusan question is not settled yet, in all its details. Have had a regular stream of visitors today from all over- coming to say goodbye. Have quite a collection of gift of various kinds for You & others. What a hold upon their hearts we have and what a hold they have upon our hearts. More & more we ought to be thankful for our many many blessings. Am already looking for mail to my return to this home of ours- when You will once more be here to make it "our Home." Am more & more grateful for it and more & more devotedly thankful for you & Your love which makes our home such a home. Had a good talk with Mrs. Leck today. Her little baby boy has given her great comfort & joy. She will probably be home in June and today we arranged that she is to cable just as we did "Tish San Francisco-(name of steamer)" and then we will telegraph her father in Buffalo Minnesota. This will give us the information and also give her people full information in plenty time for them to arrange to meet her if they want to do so. A baby (boy or girl I know not) arrived at the Wallen house today. All reported well. One month & a week from now I will be with You. All my love & more of it to You. Your own, Sam.

Nagasaki, Japan, My 5, 1902, My own Alice Dearest:

So many days without a letter to You! I feel restless & dissatisfied or rather unsatisfied. Am writing this for two reasons- one - because I want to have a chat with You and the other because it may be that the America Maru will take this without taking me. The steamer is due here this afternoon and the company will give me passage to Yokohama- but from there I may not be able to get passage on this steamer but have to wait one for the Pekin. However if this reaches You first You will know that I failed to get on after every effort. I shall ask to fit up a bunk in the steerage if I can get no where else and I rather think I will succeed. I would rather be put to considerable inconvenience than to be kept from You a week longer. How I long for You I cannot tell You and how each day makes me realize anew the great love I have for You. Walking around these halls in the Cliff Home makes me realize how full you filled my heart with life & love & joy when we were together and how much I miss You now. Do You want to know it again dearest- that the greatest blessing I can possess on earth is Your love and the privilege of loving You and seeing You happy! How I do rejoice in Your renewed good health- and freedom from pain. I confess I have my doubts about Your ability to take care of yourself and keep from doing too much work- but I hope to get with You soon and teach You how to do nothing

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for a while except to build up in nervous strength. . . Have been walking with Boss, eating three meals a day in moderation- sleeping 9 hours a night and reading two books while here- but oh. how long the time does seem and how I long to fly to You. Have finished Gibsons "Mission Problems & Methods in South China and am now reading on in Memoir of Dr. Chalmers. The first might be an almost word for word description of our work in Pyengyang if instead of covering 40 years it was all but one chapter on Presbyterian organization compressed so as to cover 10 or 15 years. I have enjoyed the book particularly the first Chapter on "The Proving of the Gospel." It has also suggested several things to me for our work. Chalmers Memoir is more than interesting. It is stimulating, suggestive and very profitable intellectually & spiritually. I am marking many passages and these I want to read to You some day. In fact the idea has come to me that a good plan for both of us would be to mark the books we read and then after finishing them take them up again and read together the marked passages. I believe it will work better & more profitably than our plan to read the books together- a plan which so far we have not very vigorously presented. Yesterday I peeped into the service Japanese- in the Roman Catholic, the Church Of England, the Methodist Churches and then attended Bible Class & Church service at the Presbyterian Church. Met Dr. Spout, Mr. Meyers & Miss Couch. Miss Couch sent a message to You and said she hoped to see us when we came back. In the afternoon I heard a sermon from Mr. Schwartz an M.E. All night it poured in torrents a regular Korean racing season down pour. Met Dr. & Mrs. Correll the new Australians yesterday. He is an Indian and she is is a Young bright looking quiet self-possessed little woman- Irish, English, or Australian. I know not which. They are to live with the Adamsons and I pity them. About returning. I have my doubts about our leaving August 1st. We may not want to leave until 9th on the Coptic which reaches here Nagasaki September 1st. On Sept 5th there is a Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer for Chemulpo reaching there Sept. 8th. The Council meeting is not until the 15th September. Han written to Lee about my doubt and told him I would write again after reaching San Rafael. If I am delayed & do not reach San Fran. before June 4th I think we will pretty certainly stay until 9th. of August if not until the 16th. However we will see. What I want most is to get away from here & get with You. And then all else is all right. With love to father & mother and a whole heart & life full of love to You. My own precious wife from Your husband. S. A. Moffett.

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He was in Korea, she in USA

on the Yalu River. From all directions they are now coming and as the weather moderated a little today more may come. Thermometer reached only 14 below Zero today. It was so cold the last few days that about 1/2 of the Tausan in the Store room. George Henry Nak told me today and rescued the unbroken dose bottles that remained. The geraniums have had all their leaves frosted and the banana plant froze, one leaf while the vine in the front window has also been frosted. The only way we have kept warm had been by standing on the stove all day. All are well however and I hope we shall keep so during the class. This closes our letters for the year. Expect to love you more next year than I have this but year closes with a heart full of love. Your own, Sam.

Pyongyang, Korea, Jan'y 1, 1902

A Happy New Year, Dearest, with a heart full of love for you. How I love to think about you and how my heart thrills at the thought of you. I think so often dearest of the first time I was away from you after we knew we loved each other. My heart longs for you just as it did then only more so and I find it jumping joyously at the thought of you just as it did then. I'll never get one, being your love Dearest- even if I am also your husband. May the New Year bring you all joy, completely restored health and to us both a joyful visit with loved ones. This has been such a busy day- with study, calls, Station meeting most of the afternoon and Prayer meeting tonight. The men for the class poured in today by the score- how many I am sure I know not. Ten came from far off Tek Chun- a dozen or more from the North- and men from everywhere. I think men from nearly every Church I have were at Prayer meeting tonight. So On Korea Si Si are both well will be represented, Han being in. Dr. Wells got in this afternoon. Mr. Whittenmore has gone to Syen Chun. The men from the North are really heart-broken over the great loss. Class begins tomorrow and I must be off to bed with only this short message. Hwang Nak brought the enclosed letter for you today. Have you any idea how I am longing for your message of love from Honolulu. I am just as impatient as I can be. How glad I will be when the American letters begin to come regularly. Love to father & mother. Your loving husband, Sam.

Pyongyang, Korea, Jan'y. 2, 1902, Alice, my own Dearest:

We are in the midst of the Class today and from now on we will be busy indeed. The men have swarmed in- I do not know in what numbers. My own country Churches have sent in 120 and more to come. Three men came from Gausan today. More are here this year from Whang Hai and Mr. Swallen is delighted. Everything began favorable today and all points to a rich blessing. Two classes- Having two in the Academy- all rooms being pretty well filled. Elder Kui is kept at home by pretty serious illness of his wife. Am sending Ouen Si over tomorrow to help take care of her. Ouen Si wants to know when a letter from you will come. She says she wants to hear that you So do I- so we are all impatiently waiting. If I had known how impatient I would be I should have arranged to have you cable even if it did seem like squandering money. It is a long time till Feb'y 1st and I cannot hear from you before then. Mr. Whittenmore has gone to Syen Chun and Dr. Wells expects that Mr. Whittenmore is pretty confident he will come down with Varioloid or small pox and so he intends to come down here from Syen Chun- where he can be in the hospital & get better care. Dr. does not think he will take it and all continue to hope he will not. My second vaccination is not taking- so I will hope I am immune at present. Just found out today for whom those Rheumatism Tablets were intended. Miss Howell now has them. Very little news reaches us from the outside world these days and aside from our regular budget of items of successful development of the work all around we hear little from the Koreans, A new Governor has come- said to be a Conservative who intends oppressing the people greatly and who expects to make the Christians contribute for the relief of the poor!! Every moment is occupied these days and it is now late. I'm off to bed. Wish I could tell you how much I love you tonight but as I cannot- You'll have to take it "on faith." Dearest- send me letters just as often as you can. You don't know how hungry I am for your love and some message for you. Love to father & mother, Your own, Sam I am appointed to write the Board this month.